

## Sen. Ferguson Calls For U. S. Diplomatic Break With Russia

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
WASHINGTON—(P)—Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) called today for immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Russia and all her satellite nations.

"We should break off relations until these Communists learn how to live properly in the free world's family of nations," Ferguson said.

The Michigan lawmaker expressed his views in commenting on reports—confirmed by the state department yesterday—that the United States is reviewing the question of whether to close all American embassies in Russian satellite countries.

### Hasty Action Avoided

"We should close them all right, but we should go further

## Services Friday For Col. Arnold

YPSILANTI, Mich.—(P)—Col. Glenn B. Arnold, State Selective Service Director who died suddenly yesterday, will be buried Friday from St. Luke's Episcopal Church here.

A firing squad from the National Guard 32nd Division Signal Company of Ypsilanti will fire a salute to the Colonel, who was a member of the guard for more than 30 years.

Members of the Michigan National Guard will serve as pall-bearers. Taps will be sounded at the grave.

Col. Arnold, a graduate of Ypsilanti high school and the University of Michigan, joined the National Guard on his 18th birthday in 1909.

He was commissioned a lieutenant in 1913 and served in the Mexican border campaigns of 1916 and 1917 when he became a captain, then a major.

In 1917 he went to France as commander of the 107th Field Signal Battalion. He served with the Occupation Forces in Germany, was discharged from the army in 1919 then rejoined the National Guard with the rank of major. He became a lieutenant-colonel in 1923.

He was recalled to active army duty in 1940, and was assigned as a member of a military mission to the Middle East in 1942.

The next year he was transferred to the staff of the State Selective Service Headquarters in Lansing and became a full colonel.

He retired last May after 42 years' military service but continued in a civilian capacity as director of the draft in Michigan.

## Father-To-Be Dozes, Falls Out Of Window And Lands In Hospital

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — (P)—An expectant father fell out of a second-floor hospital window yesterday only a few minutes before his wife gave birth to a baby girl. Mother and child, hospital attendants said, were doing fine, but the father—27-year-old Bill Brown—was a patient in the same hospital with a back injury. His condition was described as fair. Hospital officials said Brown had apparently dozed off while sitting on a window sill in the waiting room.

### Bruce Confirmed

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of David K. E. Bruce of Virginia as Undersecretary of State to succeed James E. Webb who resigned. Bruce is leaving his post as ambassador to France to take the No. 2 state department post.

## News Highlights

### CIRCUIT COURT

Assault case started before jury here. Page 3.

HOSPITAL—St. Francis expansion delayed by lack of federal funds. Page 2.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS—Signals will be changed on Ludington street. Page 3.

STUDIOS MERGE—Linderoth, Bradley photo shops combine in Manistique. Page 10.

CARNIVAL QUEEN—Mary Ann Hoffman elected as Gladstone. Page 13.

TRUMAN TO REPLY—President will answer Potter's charge. Page 2.

## Truman Shift Is Confusing To Democrats

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(P)—President Truman's off-again, on-again entry into the New Hampshire Presidential primary left Democrats confused today about contests elsewhere.

Frank McKinney, the party's national chairman, made it clear there will be no objection to entering Truman delegate states in such states as California, where the candidate's consent is not required.

But he left in the air any decision on what will be done in states like Wisconsin, where the President would have to consent to the use of his name.

### Sixty Days to Decide

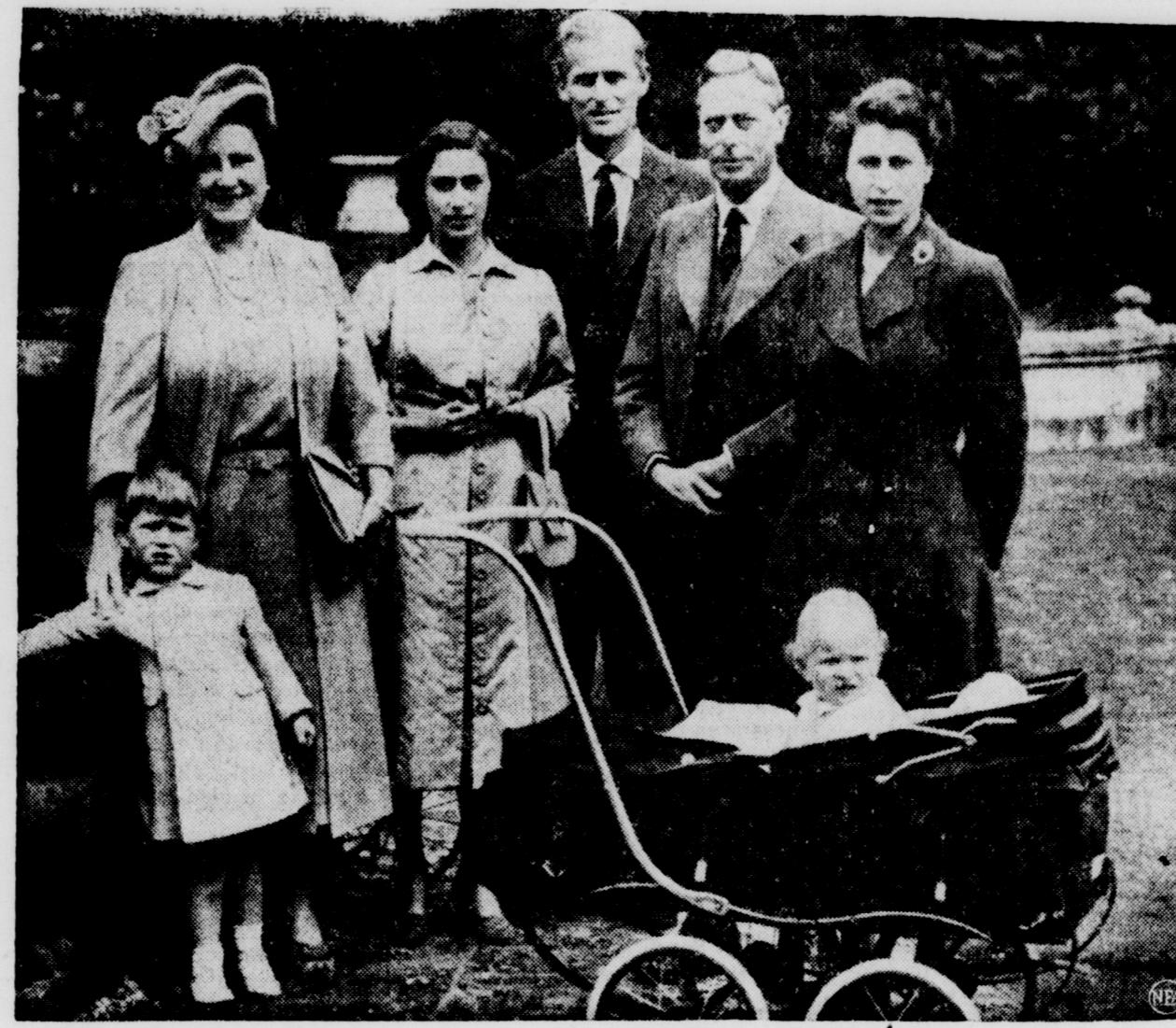
Wisconsin law requires the filing of a slate of delegates before Feb. 29. McKinney told a news conference yesterday he hopes Truman will decide "within 60 days" whether he is going to seek a new term, but gave no indication he thinks the President will announce his plans this month.

In New Hampshire, Truman's name could have gone on the Presidential preference by ballot without any action by him, if he had not previously asked that it be withdrawn. However, delegates "pledged" to a candidate need his consent, and he gave it.

The uncertainty about the President's plans brought new efforts by Senators Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Kerr (D-Okl.) to line up delegate strength. Kerr has not formally announced his candidacy, but he has made it fairly plain he intends to run if

(Continued on page 14)

# King George Of England Dies Suddenly In Sleep



HEAD OF ROYAL FAMILY DEAD—This informal picture, taken at Balmoral Castle, Scotland, in August of 1951, shows the royal family of England, bereaved today by the sudden death of King George VI. From left to right are the

queen; Princess Elizabeth, who will ascend to the throne; her consort, the Duke of Edinburgh; the King; Princess Margaret. In the foreground are the two children of the princess and duke.

## Princess Elizabeth New British Queen

By The Associated Press

LONDON—(P)—Tired and spent, King George VI died today after 15 years on the throne. His daughter Elizabeth, 25, became queen.

The word reached her in an African colony, one of the remnants of empire. She wept. Arrangements were made to fly her home tomorrow.

George VI—the steady sort of monarch the Britons love—died in his sleep at Sandringham, the royal estate in Norfolk where he was born 56 years ago. All over Britain, the people said:

"He was a good man."

The King and his Queen Elizabeth, with their two pretty daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, had won the hearts of Britain by

♦ by their steadfast refusal to seek safety abroad during World War II.

### Blood Clot Blamed

It is believed that a blood clot—coronary thrombosis—was the immediate cause of the King's death. Last September, a surgeon removed one of his lungs as cancerous, and the King had looked ill for a long time. But even his immediate family did not know death was so near. Princess Elizabeth was in first stages of an around-the-world trip, but planned to fly home immediately from Kenya in East Africa.

Weeping crowds gathered at Buckingham Palace as word of the King's death spread. Flags were lowered to half staff. The nation's radios went silent except for news bulletins.

Unwillingly, George VI became

King by a whim of the fates—when Edward VIII (now the Duke of Windsor) abdicated rather than give up the love of the American Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

### First Queen Since 1901

He lived to see Britain lose much of her empire, and to see his countrymen in wartime valor and peacetime austerity.

Now Britain has her first Queen in 51 years. The last was Queen Victoria, who ruled from 1838 to 1901. And Britons believe firmly that the country waxes prosperous under a woman's reign.

The heir to the throne will be Charles, the 3-year-old son of Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. He is destined someday to become Prince of Wales.

While there was no official announcement, well-informed specialists speculated that the King died of coronary thrombosis—a clot on the heart. This is often the cause when death occurs during sleep. Additionally, the King had a history of circulatory ailments—he was operated on in 1949 to relieve a circulatory disorder of the leg.

### Visited U. S. In 1939

George's voice sounded husky when he broadcast his annual Christmas message, and some specialists saw that as a possible indication that cancer, having been removed from his left lung, was still present in his right.

Elizabeth gave him a long, anxious look last Thursday when she left London by air on her trip to Africa, Ceylon, Australia and New Zealand—a trip from which she was not scheduled to return until July. Spectators at

### Winnipeg

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

## Funds To Fight

## Lamprey Sought

WASHINGTON—(P)—Congress, which already has appropriated \$700,000 toward ridding the Great Lakes of the hated sea lamprey, is to be asked to put another \$446,000 into the work.

Representative Potter (R-Mich.) said a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee yesterday the money, if appropriated, would be used to complete research on control of the lamprey.

Other witnesses before the committee were Dr. Ralph Hile of Ann Arbor, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, and Dr. James W. Moffett, who is heading the government's war on the lamprey as a member of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Dr. Hile said the parasite has virtually wiped trout from Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and Lake Ontario, and is costing commercial fishermen in the United States and Canada about \$5,000,000 a year.

Dr. Moffett, showing color movies of weirs, electrical devices and other methods being used experimentally to control the lamprey on the lakes, said additional funds are needed to complete final phases of the research program.

Senators Back Wilkie For Iron Mountain Postmaster's Job

LANSING—(P)—Michigan's seven Democratic state senators today backed a former colleague, Albert J. Wilkie of Iron Mountain, for postmaster of that city.

Wilkie now is acting postmaster.

The senators sent petitions to Governor Williams and U. S. Senator Moody (D-Mich.) Democratic patronage dispensers, asking the permanent appointment for Wilkie, a former senator.

Two More Senators

As revised yesterday, it would boost the Senate from 32 to 34 members, giving Oakland and Macomb counties senators to themselves.

Calling this a "fraud," Senator Harold M. Ryan (D-Detroit) declared "half of the people of the state, more than 3,000,000 persons, are represented by nine senators now. But they pay 70 per cent of the taxes. That is taxation without representation."

Senator Creighton R. Coleman (R-Battle Creek), sponsor of the plan, said only those "who want to solve the problems of the state by force" favor allowing a majority to have 51 per cent of the voters in any Democratic body.

### Rural Rule Denied

Good legislation, Coleman said, results only from bringing the "opinion, experience and attitudes of all the people" into play. He argued that legislative bodies must give minorities strong rep-

## More U. S. Defense Orders Promised Detroit Industry

WASHINGTON—(P)—Detroit industry soon should start getting more defense orders under a new directive issued by Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson.

Wilson told the Defense Department yesterday to start channeling orders into Detroit and other areas where unemployment is high, even if it means paying higher prices for the work turned out.

### Over 150,000 Idle

It was the first concrete government action aimed at relieving the serious manpower situation that has left more than 150,000 unemployed in Detroit and elsewhere in Michigan. Cutbacks in car production and the failure of auto companies to get defense contracts have been blamed.

Wilson's new order will be carried out through recommendations of a seven-man "surplus manpower committee," to be established by Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, his manpower assistant.

The committee, Wilson directed, will be responsible for determining which areas need government work and the extent of their requirements.

### Other Cities Listed

The committee also is to notify the Defense Department how great a price differential may be paid to send contracts into areas listed as surplus labor spots.

A maximum differential of 10 to 15 per cent is being considered, Dr. Flemming told reporters.

There was a possibility that Grand Rapids and Flint, too, might get aid under the new order.

These two Michigan cities are on a list of 23 areas that the Labor Department has found contain a "substantial labor surplus." However, it has not yet been decided whether all or only a few of the 23 areas on the list will be certified for receiving extra consideration on defense contracts.

## Winnie Evades Police 4 Days

PHEONIX, Ariz.—(P)—Trunk murderer Winnie Ruth Judd evaded authorities for the fourth day since her escape from the Arizona state hospital.

Several reports from people claiming they had seen her proved to be without foundation.

At Mexico City Col. Silvestre Fernandez, chief of detectives of the federal police, said there was no indication Mrs. Judd had crossed the border. From several quarters it had been reported Mexico was her destination.

The senators sent petitions to Governor Williams and U. S. Senator Moody (D-Mich.) Democratic patronage dispensers, asking the permanent appointment for Wilkie, a former senator.

He told officials he plans to work until he's 100 and then retire "and enjoy the benefits."

Humphrey is 89. He wasn't eligible for Federal Social Security benefits until the law was expanded recently to cover self-employed workers.

Social Security officials believe he is the oldest person ever to apply for a card.

### Marriage No. 4 Flops

LOS ANGELES—(P)—Actress Hedy Lamarr says her fourth marriage, "which I had placed such high hopes," is a flop. She plans to seek an "immediate" divorce from Ernest (Ted) Stauffer and "resume my life where I left it eight months ago."

The appointee must be confirmed by the Senate.

The stocky witness wore a pillow-slip over his head to conceal his identity from the Russians lest they take reprisals against members of his family behind the Iron Curtain. He spoke and saw through slits in the crude white mask.

The witness, identified as an escaped prisoner of the Russians in 1939, A Catholic priest learned of pending assassinations and persuaded the witness and a companion to join him in escaping from the camp so they could watch.

In short Polish sentences, the witness—his name and background were withheld—described killings in an eerie flood-lit forest near Sinolensk, Russia in October, 1939.

He said "I saw prisoners being shot" while with two companions. He lay strapped in a tree within the forest.

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## Hospital Plans Delayed A Year

Plans for expansion of St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, originally slated for 1952, will be delayed until 1953 because of the lack of federal funds for any hospital construction in Delta county this year, it has been reported by the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction in Lansing.

The Escanaba project which had a priority rating of C-52 a year ago has been moved up to B-24, primarily because of the hospital construction program in Michigan during the past year.

Mr. Homminga, assistant director of the Office of Hospital Survey and Construction, yesterday informed Hugh Graw, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, that an anticipated federal appropriation of \$5,000,000 for hospital construction in Michigan in 1952 has been reduced to \$2,500,000.

"This appropriation is insufficient to reach the priority of the St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba," Mr. Homminga reported. "There will be no federal funds available this year for any hospital construction in Delta county because it is more urgent to develop hospital facilities in areas where the need is greater."

### Was Planned for 1952

Rev. Fr. John Weishar, of Peoria, Ill., director of hospitals operated by the Third Order of St. Francis, which organization operates St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, has maintained close contact with the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction to determine the status of the Escanaba application.

About a year ago, plans for the expansion of St. Francis Hospital here were announced after tentative approval of the application had been indicated by the Office of Hospital Survey and Construction. It is proposed to construct an addition for at least another 50 beds at St. Francis.

All improvements that have been recommended by the state office for the Escanaba hospital have been fulfilled within the past year.

### Many Improvements

Expenditures in excess of \$30,000 have been made to improve the facilities at St. Francis Hospital. These include modernization of the operating and laboratory facilities, maternity and nursery department, record library, the installation of modern dish-washing equipment, the appointment of a full time dietician and the appointment of a full time record librarian. In addition, a modern blood bank has been installed at the hospital, with the registered technician in charge.

"The delay in expansion of St. Francis Hospital has developed simply because of the reduction in the federal appropriation," Mr. Homminga said. "St. Francis Hospital has done everything that could be expected to further its application for a federal grant."

### Total Of \$219,830,382 Paid Out In Bonuses To Michigan Veterans

LANSING—(AP)—The state has paid a total of \$219,830,382 in bonuses to Michigan World War II veterans as of Jan. 31, the adjutant general's office reported.

Of the 622,006 claims received, 614,898 have been approved, 6,255 have been disapproved, and 835 are still in processing. The average payment per claim was \$358.

Payments to survivors of Michigan Korean war dead totaled \$305,750 as of Jan. 31. There have been 692 claims received with 621 approved, 13 disapproved and 58 still in processing. The average payment per claim was \$492.

### Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—On the air tonight (Wednesday): NBC's Halls of Ivy: 8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9, Groucho Marx Quiz: 9:30, Big Story "Almost Perfect Crime"; 10, Barrie Craig Who-Dun-It; 10:30, Merle Travis' Music; CBS—8, Big Town Drama: 8:30, Dr. Christian "Story of Davie"; 9, Red Skelton Comedy: 9:30, Fred Astaire with Bing Crosby.

ABC—9 a. m., Mystery Theater "Silver Moon"; 9:30, Tex Willer: "The Fancy Bride"; 10, Roger's Gallery: 9:30, Mr. President; 10:30, Dance Music.

MBS—8, Musical Comedy Hour "Going Hollywood"; 9:05, Out Of The Thunder; 9:30, Family Theater "Pas De Deux".



**YOUNGEST SKATER** — Pint-size princess of the ice, Helen Jeanne LeCaptain, takes time out from rehearsal of her part in the Ice Varieties of 1952 to pose as Escanaba's youngest figure skater in this year's bigger-than-ever ice revue. Looking forward in wide-eyed anticipation of the show, Helen Jeanne, held by general chairman of the show Art Peterson, notes her picture on the bulletin board at the city recreation center. The young novice is the daughter of Jeanette LeCaptain, former professional figure skater and choreographer of this year's Ice Varieties, and Lyle LeCaptain. Ticket sales for the revue began this week.

### Briefly Told

**Impose Load Limit**—The state highway department has imposed truck load limits on blacktop and gravel trunklines south of a route from Ludington to Saginaw via US-10, and all of the Thumb area.

**Bitten by Dog**—Escanaba police have received a report from Mrs. Hugh Erickson of 1123 North 16th street that her daughter, Suzan, was bitten on the hand by a dog near the Webster school. The report was one of several complaints recently made against dogs in the city.

**DAV Meeting**—Escanaba chapter, Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, will meet Thursday evening at Legion club rooms where a 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner will be served. Mrs. Albert LaFave is chairman of the dinner arrangements. Field Service Officer John M. Stukel of Calumet will be present for interviews. All members are expected to attend.

**Art Contest Winner**—Patricia Chase, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Chase, 1412 2nd Ave. N., won second place in the art contest sponsored by the Milwaukee Sentinel for Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin persons.

Her oil painting of two deer will be shown with the National Wildlife exhibit in the Milwaukee Public museum. Patricia is in the eighth grade of the Escanaba junior high school.

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## Trial Begun In Assault Case.

Trial by jury was begun today in circuit court in the case of the People vs. Hugh Hamilton Sheppard, 35, a Great Lakes sailor from Charleston, W. Va., charged with assault with a dangerous weapon without intent to inflict great bodily harm.

Testimony of six witnesses, including the victim, was heard this morning in regard to the charge of felonious assault which was filed after the arrest of Sheppard on the night of Nov. 28.

It was reported that the victim, George Martin, 58 of north Bay Shore, attacked Sheppard in Skradski's Hotel, 1432 Sheridan Rd., after the former criticized Sheppard for using foul language in the presence of Mrs. Martin. In the ensuing scuffle Martin suffered a laceration on the chest, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep, and two minor cuts in the same area of the body.

State's witnesses testifying this morning were Mr. and Mrs. Mirko Skradski, proprietors of the establishment where the incident occurred; Dr. Harold Q. Groos, physician who treated the wound; Joseph Dalich, companion of the Martin at the time of the alleged assault; Mrs. Minnie Martin, the victim's wife; and George Martin, the victim.

Jurors hearing the case are Harold Walk, Roy Estenson, Lawrence St. Ours, George Pepin, John L. Schwartz, Mrs. Viola Bjurman, Edith Weingartner, Catherine Danielson, Mary A. Fontaine, Evelyn Alice Pintal, Edna J. Ambeau, and Mrs. Celia Pichel.

In a non-jury civil suit heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson, the court awarded a judgment in favor of Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, doing business as the St. Francis Hospital, in the amount of \$398.23 with costs, on a case brought by the hospital against Hesekiel Seikkeli for payment of a debt for services and merchandise.

## Obituary

### BEN TROETZ

Funeral services for Ben Troetz were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Anthony's Church, Wells, with Father Ralph Sterbentz offering the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Arrangements were in charge of the Anderson Funeral Home.

The choir of St. Anthony's sang "Miss Pro Defunctis." Mrs. Walter Kulic was the organist.

### MRS. IDA HAAPIO

Final rites for Mrs. Ida Haapio were held at 1:30 p. m. yesterday at the Finnish Hall in Rock with Arne Johnson officiating. Burial was in Rock Cemetery.

During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang "Crossing the Bar" and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," and a poem was read by Nello Fahler. Mrs. William Johnson accompanied the soloist.

Pallbearers were Arvid Mustonen, John Hakanen, Charles Zaineen, Charles Nummelin, John

## ESCANABA SENIOR HIGH



1907

~ 400

FOR  
400  
STUDENTS

1952 ~ 625

1963 ~ 800

## Choir Program At 8 Tonight

Fifty-two members of the Escanaba High School a cappella choir will take part in a musical program this evening at Wm. Oliver auditorium.

The program, beginning at 8 p. m., is under the direction of Miss Jessie Wick. Choir members will trace the music and songs of America from their early beginnings to present day growth and development.

Following are the choir members who will take part:

Mixed quartet—Charles Rose, Ted Sogard, Pat Curtis and Betty Leiper.

Girls' sextet—Betty Leiper, Jacqueline Anderson, Maxine Koch, Carol Beggs, Lynette Herro, Rosemary Hoselle.

Boys' octet—Douglas Eden, Charles Cloutier, Charles Rose, Benny Brower, Ted Sogard, Bill Breitenbach, Jim Timms and Richard Johnson.

Piano solos—Charles Rose and Irma Paul.

**A Cappella Choir**

A cappella choir—Soprano, Carol Abel, Elaine Anderson, Mary Lou Anderson, Carol Beggs, Therese Blanchette, Pat Curtis, Vivian Dausey, Beverly Frappier, Beverly Gamble, Ruth Hansen, Lois Hansen, Jane Harrison, Lynette Herro, Rosemary Hoselle, Maxine Koch, Theresa LaFrenier, Phyllis Larson, Mabel LeDuc, Beth Parker and Irma Paul, accompanist.

Alto, Jacqueline Anderson, Shirley Drage, Donna Fillis, Kay Frost, June Judson, Betty Leiper, Carol McMartin, Lucille McPherson, Nancy Olson, Shirley Sarasin, Marlene Seidl, Bonnie Nelson and Virginia Nelson.

Tenor, Bill Breitenbach, James Johnson, Richard Johnson, Gale Lemerand, Cleve Moore, Ted

Silitari and Matt Aho. Mr. and Mrs. Sula Peltola of Amasa attended the funeral.

## Undersized Fish Bring \$100 Fines

Two commercial fishermen were assessed fines of \$100 each and \$9.35 costs yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty in Justice Henry Rangueau's court at Escanaba for possession and offering for sale of undersized whitefish.

They are Paul Van Lanshout, Munising Rt. 1, and Robert Schram, 418 Michigan avenue, Gladstone.

Conservation officers arrested the two after an inspection of whitefish shipments Monday night. It was determined that only two whitefish of 75 pounds shipped by Van Lanshout were of legal size, and only three legal-sized fish were found in a shipment of 125 pounds by Schram.

The undersized fish, taken off the train at Nahma Junction Monday night, were confiscated by the conservation department.

**CRIME REPORT**  
NEW YORK—(P)—After having its crime report system criticized for years, the New York City police department has adopted a system conforming with the standards of the FBI and the International Association of Police Chiefs. Under it, each complaint will be recorded at a central complaint point in each borough, as well as at the local police station.

The undersized fish, taken off the train at Nahma Junction Monday night, were confiscated by the conservation department.

The U. S. Army adopted the 24-hour clock system on July 1, 1942.

Sogard and Jim Timms. Bass, Francis Barber, Benny Brower, Wayne Carter, Charles Cloutier, Douglas Eden, Tom Fisher, Karle Gray, Don Johnson, Neil O'Donnell and Charles Rose.

## Mrs. Bowman Is Taken By Death

Mrs. Karin A. Bowman, 69, died last night at 11:15 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. Edwin Dahlin, 512 S. 15th street. She had been ill for three years and resided at the Dahlin home during her illness.

The widow of John Bowman, she was born Sept. 9, 1882, in Värmland, Sweden. In 1900 she came to the United States and settled in Garth. Before moving to Escanaba three years ago, she lived in Bark River for thirty years.

Surviving are five daughters and two sons, Mrs. O. E. (Elsie) Dahlin, Escanaba, Mrs. Andrew

## Traffic Lights To Be Centered

Traffic lights at intersections on Ludington street in Escanaba will be relocated above the street at the center of the intersections, in compliance with a decision of the city council.

City Manager A. V. Aronson said the lights will be taken from the intersection corners, where they are not located, and suspended above the center of the street. This will not entail any purchase of lights.

First light relocation will be at the intersection of Ludington and 11th street and the work is expected to be done this week. The relocation of the other lights at other intersections will follow.

When completed all of the lights will be assembled in clusters above the street as at 23rd and Ludington.

The change will provide better visibility of the traffic lights to the motorist.

(Ellen) Sundberg, Ensign, Mrs. Gunnar (Esther) Swanson, Palantine, Ill., Mrs. Russell (Emily) McNielly, Chicago, Mrs. Reginald (Ina) Piron, Wells, Carl V. Bowman, Ashtabula, Ohio, and John A. Bowman, Independence, Mo.; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, Andrew and Carl Johnson, Ensign, and John Johnson, Sweden; and two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Tyberg and Mrs. Gust Johnson, Ensign.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, where friends may call beginning Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 at the funeral home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Bark River cemetery.



BACKS SCHOOL BONDS—E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company, one of the largest employers of local labor, has issued the following statement in endorsement of the school bond issue:

"I intend to vote in favor of the school expenditure program in the coming election February 18 for two reasons:

"First, because industry is set-

ting higher standards of education as a necessary requirement of employment and the development of modern, up-to-date schools will provide this requisite for the families of our employees."

"Secondly, from a sound business standpoint, it is always considered economical to replace obsolete and worn out equipment which not only fails to meet modern requirements but is a safety hazard, particularly so in this case when with the funds provided by the Catherine Bonifas estate, it will be possible to obtain one dollar's worth of value for every 63¢ of taxpayers' money. In industry today it is just the reverse."

"If our company were offered \$500,000 or \$600,000 if we would spend \$1,100,000 of our own money for some badly-needed improvement, I know what the answer would be. Industry, however, does not receive offers like this."

## MEN!

If you want a comfortable shoe ... soft as a kitten's ear ... pliable as birch bark ... come in and ask to see this special new number.

You'll like the cushioned crepe sole, the soft tanned elk uppers that you can twist in your hands like rubber. Light weight and good looking, too.

## Specially priced \$8.95

## VOTE "YES" For Better Schools

## Peterson's Shoe Store

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

## Clearance of Jackets

For Men, Boys and Girls

Boys' Wool Jackets  
Assorted plaids, quilted lining, sizes 4 to 8 ..... \$7.50

Boys' Wool Pea Coats  
Also Mackinaws, double breasted, assorted plaids ..... \$8.98

Boys' Satin or Gabardine Jackets  
All wool, quilted lining, zipper front ..... \$10.98

Boys' Satin or Gabardine Jackets  
With fur collar, quilted lining, short or long style from ..... \$8.98

Men's Satin or Gabardine Jackets  
Quilted lining, fur collar, short or long style ..... \$8.98 to \$14.98

Confederate or Union Caps  
The big rage with the boys; all sizes ..... \$1.29 to \$1.69

MEN'S WOOL JACKETS  
Lined or unlined, button or zipper style—from ..... \$7.98

**F & G CLOTHING CO.**



## LARGE SELECTION

## DISHES

### ALL NEW PATTERNS!

### 20 to 62 PIECES IN EACH SET

\$5.95 to \$39.50 Set

- Florals
- Embossed Patterns
- Ivy Patterns
- Allover Patterns
- Spray Patterns
- Modern & Conventional

You'll love the new patterns in dishes ... and you'll find just what you want in anything from a breakfast set to a full dinner set. Many of the new patterns are open stock. Modern square shapes, conventional round ... Gorgeous new colors and patterns in single large flower, allover and spray designs. Buy dishes now for yourself or for gifts. Big new selection now in stock.



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NOW!  
MANY OPEN  
STOCK  
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**FORDS and**  
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Your Friendly Ford Dealer

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**3 DAY SALE!**  
OFFER ENDS, SAT., FEB. 9, 5:30 P.M.

**FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS**

From 9 A.M.  
To 5 P.M.  
Tomorrow

**FOR ONLY** \$3.69

You'll feel like you're up in the clouds when you rest your head on this Foam Rubber Pillow! But you'll be paying a down-to-earth price of only \$3.69! They're made with first quality latex foam rubber that's shredded for extra softness. Stays buoyant and resilient for years ... 100% allergy free. Regular bed size with durable stripe ticking!

VOTE "YES" FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

**HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
1101-03 Ludington St. Phone 644

HOME SUPPLY WAREHOUSE STORE  
520 STEPHENSON AVE.

# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

## Editorials

### Friday, Feb. 8 Is Deadline For Registering In School Election

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, is the final day for registration for the special school bond election Feb. 18.

It is important for every citizen age 21 or older to know whether he is properly registered to vote in the Feb. 18 election. The time to find out, of course, is now, before it is too late.

If you have voted in the City of Escanaba within the past two years, you are properly registered as a school elector as well as a qualified voter in city and state elections. It is not necessary to register again for the Feb. 18 election. If you have not voted in Escanaba within the past two years, you may not be registered. In any case, it is well to check at the city hall on your status and to complete your registration on or before Friday, Feb. 18.

The special election on the school bond issue is important to Escanaba residents. The issues involved should be decided by a majority vote of all of the qualified voters of the community, not merely a handful. School leaders have said repeatedly that

their major objective in this election is to get a heavy turnout of voters. Naturally those who are familiar with the school problem want a favorable vote on the bond proposal, but they concede that it would be better to have the proposal lose in an election in which all of the voters participated than it would be to win the election with an extremely light vote. The Escanaba Press wholeheartedly concurs in this viewpoint.

The Escanaba Press is pleased with the interest being evidenced in the community on the school bond issue. Because of the importance of this issue and the great public interest being displayed, we have permitted the publication of letters, both pro and con, that are lengthier than usually authorized in our "Letters" column. We feel that full expression of viewpoints helps to crystallize public thinking on this issue.

If you have any doubts of your qualifications as an elector, that is, whether you are registered or not, be sure to investigate before Friday, Feb. 8. After that day, it is too late.

If you are not registered, you cannot vote Feb. 18.

### Barring Relief Costs Cuts Welfare Load

THOSE who advocate abolition of Michigan's so-called "Lien Law" under which the state reserves the right to recover from the estates of old age assistance recipients have never been successful in efforts to repeal the law simply because the experience charts conclusively prove that the "Lien Law" saves taxpayers millions of dollars.

The theory of the law is that sons and daughters who refuse to support their aged parents should not benefit from their parents' estate until the state has recovered funds provided for support of these aged people. The "Lien Law" does not in itself harm the aged people because they will never be dispossessed in their lifetime.

Now it is revealed that opening relief rolls to public inspection cuts welfare rolls about 10 per cent. That has been the experience in the state of Indiana, which was the first state to defy federal law and to open relief rolls to public scrutiny. The law has since been changed and now all states, if they desire, are authorized to open their relief rolls to public inspection.

Indiana showed a drop of 14.7 per cent in its welfare load from Dec. 1950 to Nov. 1951, during which time the Indiana Legislature voted to open its relief rolls to the public. In the same period Michigan, which preserves secrecy of its welfare lists, showed a drop of only 4.4 per cent and Ohio, another state which hides its welfare lists, showed a drop of 4.5 per cent.

The biggest declines in Indiana relief costs occurred in general assistance cases, which dropped 25 per cent, and aid to dependent children cases, which dropped 20 per cent. Its old age assistance rolls dropped 12 per cent.

### Gordon Martin's Rhyme

#### HAT CHASE

I can think of many ways in which a man can look the fool and sometimes I think his actions just earn him ridicule. But I have in mind an instance where he pays a heavy toll, looking foolish over something which mere men cannot control. For no fellow looks so silly, be he thin or be he fat, as a guy who must, when comes the wind, go chase his fleeing hat.

I do not know why the public, when his hat a man must chase, thinks there's something very funny as he runs his futile race. As he stumbles here and slithers there to try and grab his lid, folks will double up with laughter as he makes each futile bid. And I think they ought to turn their heads and talk of this and that, so a fellow need not feel a fool when he must chase his hat.

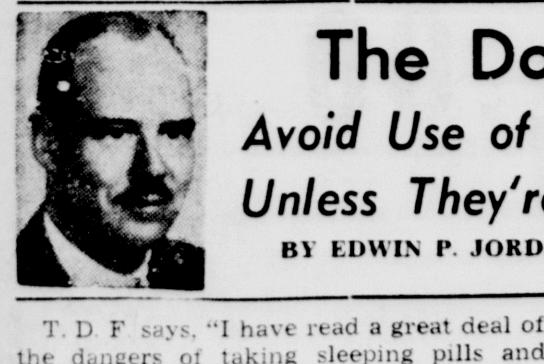
Tons of spaghetti are exported from this country annually. Tip to consumers: Cheese it!

Men are born to cook, according to a woman writer. Apparently the great majority of wives disagree.

Two-handed pinochle would be a swell game for all of the golfers who never lie about their scores.

### The Doctor Says... Avoid Use of Sleeping Drugs Unless They're Really Needed

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service



T. D. F. says, "I have read a great deal of the dangers of taking sleeping pills and have wondered if this applies to the type that may be bought at any drug store without a prescription."

"One of these is advertised as containing no narcotics or barbital. Do they affect the breathing centers of the brain and would it be dangerous for a person with one lung to take them occasionally?"

As Mr. F. points out, the danger of taking sleeping pills has been generally recognized.

As a result, most states now have laws which prohibit drug stores from selling sleeping pills containing barbiturates, except on a doctor's prescription.

This is for the protection of the public and in order to avoid some of the dangerous effects of taking such pills in too large quantities, or too often.

To answer the question specifically, I should be doubtful that any pill which really induced sleep would be entirely safe to take, except under direction.

Without knowing the particular drug or drugs included in the pill, it would be hard to know whether it would affect the brain or would be dangerous for a person with one lung.

By all odds, drugs containing barbiturates are the most commonly used for sleeping purposes. These are various combinations of chemical substances, called barbituric acid. The barbiturates can cause acute poisoning.

A group of 13 hospitals, for example,

collected 643 cases of poisoning by these drugs. These patients had taken large overdoses and were sick enough to have to go to a hospital.

Doubtless, there were many others who had taken a little too much and had merely been slightly sick or overslept.

Some people are especially sensitive to the barbiturate drugs. Such persons can get reactions from only small quantities.

Some people become addicted to barbiturates, that is, they develop a habit and liking which is difficult to throw off and, of course, may produce harm if it is not.

**HOW HABIT DEVELOPS**

Most people who develop the barbiturate habit have been using the pills for sleeplessness. The habit usually takes several months or even years to become established.

Occasionally someone has trouble stopping even if they have used sleeping tablets for less than a month.

Those who are in the habit of taking a sleeping drug find they have to take larger and larger quantities and that even then the results are less and less successful.

Chronic poisoning is possible. One woman who had taken barbiturates for several months became mentally incompetent, lost control of her elimination, lost weight, and had to be fed with a spoon.

Sleeping drugs should be taken with caution. They act on the nervous system and on other parts of the body. They should be avoided, except when there is some real reason for using them.

### Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A lot of people have long figured they could run the Voice of America program much better than the men who are running it. This applies to about half the members of Congress, any one of whom will tell you exactly what should be said on the broadcasts reaching behind the Iron Curtain.

Actually, however, the State Department has welcomed ideas from all sorts of people, including congressmen, as to what should be on the Voice of America. Furthermore it is now open to a unique idea.

This is to have the school children of America broadcast to the school children behind the Iron Curtain.

The most important objective in winning the peace and preventing war is to convince the people on the other side of the Iron Curtain that the American people truly want peace. Every day the Moscow radio pours out a torrent of propaganda aimed at doing exactly the contrary—namely, convincing the Soviet peoples that the American people want war. Obviously this is to help steel the Russian people to bear the tremendous burden of war preparation and the virtual slave labor of the armament factories. It's also to mould public opinion for the day when the Kremlin decides war is to be declared.

Soviet propaganda has been especially directed at the youth of Russia — on the theory that if you can bring up the next generation steeped in the idea that the American people are its chief enemies, then you don't have to worry about propagandizing them later.

That's why the school children of the United States can do a great service for their country and for future peace by cooperating with the Voice of America in getting the truth behind the Iron Curtain. They can tell the school children of Russia what life is really like in our schools, how American children have the friendliest feelings toward other children all over the world, and how they have contributed generously to help their friends in other countries.

The method of sending these "Messages to Moscow" is now being discussed with state school superintendents. Obviously there will not be room on the radio channels to carry a message from every American student. But tentative plans are underway to have local school officials pick the most appealing messages written by the children of that city or state and have them transcribed for use on the Voice of America.

A recent series of interviews with Russians escaped from behind the Iron Curtain showed that Soviet propaganda had made its biggest inroads on the children.

They are rapidly becoming completely communized. That is where the school children of America can do a great job for their country in helping to tell the truth to the children of Russia.

**JOE'S ADVERTISING BOYCOTT**

Statuesque Sen. Guy Gillette, the Iowa Democrat, has got himself betwixt and between regarding his friend, Sen. Joe McCarthy.

As chairman of the subcommittee charged with investigating McCarthy, Gillette was the only senator who privately opposed the probe. In the secrecy of the committee he argued that McCarthy would get his revenge on committee members and indicated that he, Gillette, partially agreed with McCarthy. In the final showdown, when Gillette saw that all other committee members were against him, he switched and voted for the investigation. But he has never been enthusiastic.

Other senators figured that the Iowa senator's reluctance was partly because Colonel McCormick's Chicago Tribune, strong McCarthy supporter, has a big circulation in Iowa and might hurt Gillette's re-election.

However, an interesting thing has now happened. One of Colonel McCormick's editorials has now attacked Senator McCarthy for advocating an advertising boycott of Time magazine. This was in retaliation for Time's criticism of McCarthy. Describing McCarthy as "Low Blow Joe," McCormick's New York News, largest circulating paper in the world, commented:

"The senator now threatens to try to persuade Time's advertisers to withdraw their business. . . . You're no blushing oratorical violet, Joe, and you've got the whole U. S. Senate as a sounding board. How about settling your squaboes that way, without getting suckered into fouling out?"

Note—McCarthy also used the safety of senatorial immunity to call the Saturday Evening Post pro-Communist. "This article," he said, referring to the Post's criticism of McCarthy, "is almost 100 per cent in line with the official instructions issued to the Communists and fellow-traveling members of the press."

### Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Washington—The Japanese, lying idle on the yachting American — Filipino line on Luzon, appeared to be turning their main force against the Dutch East Indies in an urgent effort to gravely wound the Allied position there before the rising of the American air arm could be fully felt.

Cairo—Spearsheads of the axis African army were believed to stand within 30 miles of Tobruk in the continuing counteroffensive which has swept the British back to the front of the American air arm could be fully felt.

During those war years, railroads moved more than 90 per cent of all military freight while producing at the same time more than twice as much intercity transportation service for all other goods as all other forms of

### The Eternal Optimist



### Why Don't Bombs Stop Railroads In Red Korea? Faricy Has Answer

By WILLIAM T. FARICY

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The

record of resistance to bombardment of the battered railroads of North Korea offers an answer to a question that could have top importance here at home in event of all-out war: How well would America's railroads hold up under enemy attack?

For more than a year, the North Korean railroads have been subjected to concentrated and sustained bombing from United Nations airplanes and naval ships. They have taken additional punishment from ground fire, from commando raiders and behind-the-lines saboteurs. Time and again, rail bridges, shops, marshalling yards have been reported destroyed.

Yet, follow-up reconnaissance almost invariably discloses trains soon operating again over the same stretch of track.

There is no question but that our bombing has seriously disrupted and delayed Red rail transport from Manchuria and Russia to the front. Military officers, nevertheless, sum up the results of our strategic bombardment like this:

"The North Korean railroads have not been put completely out of commission. Trains are continuing to operate, largely on a short-haul basis, . . . but still moving vital supplies to the Communist forces. They remain a primary target."

If an admittedly good but limited rail system like that of North Korea can stand up under such punishment, it is certain that the most extensively developed system in the world—America's—could do even better. The more solid roadways and structures, stronger built equipment, and the widely dispersed network of American railroads would make the job of destruction that much tougher.

This is important to home-front defense. If an attack should be made on this continent, continuing railroad service would be essential to both resistance and recovery.

Among logistics specialists, it has become an adage that you cannot produce and use any more of anything than you can haul. And railroads are the domestic backbone of this hauling job, a fact borne out by their World War II record.

Cairo—Spearsheads of the axis African army were believed to stand within 30 miles of Tobruk in the continuing counteroffensive which has swept the British back to the front of the American air arm could be fully felt.

During those war years, railroads moved more than 90 per cent of all military freight while producing at the same time more than twice as much intercity transportation service for all other goods as all other forms of

transportation combined.

That explains why railroads rank as top targets. Obviously, if you can cut this vital medium of mass supply for armed forces or for production on the economic front, the enemy is half beaten, the war half won. This was basic

and even then, though singled out for sustained saturation bombing, they constituted one of the last facilities of enemy resistance to go out of action. This testimony to the railroads' sturdy resilience under shock is contained in the postwar report of the U. S. Strategic Bombing Survey.

The same kind of record was written by England's railroads during the early war years when the German aerial blitz was at its height. In some cases, entire yards and other strategic installations were bombed out of use.

Yet, usually within a period of hours, damage was repaired sufficiently to permit resumption of train traffic. Or alternate routes around the blitzed area were set up and operating.

The foregoing expediencies of quick repair and alternate routing are major clues to how American railroads would hold up. Not generally known is that the nearly 700 railroads in this country have agreements already in effect to cope with emergency. These provide for the immediate use of alternate routes in case of damage to any one line or group of lines—a plan made possible by the existence of a sweeping pattern of 397,000 miles of track crisscrossing America, with innumerable possible routings connecting most major cities.

The raging floods of last summer in Kansas and Missouri, and this winter's High Sierra blizzards, bringing damage to rails beyond even what atom bombs could do, exemplify the effectiveness of alternate routing. The nation's rail traffic continued to roll around the stricken area. And prompt repair of damages quickly restored traffic into the area shortly after flood waters receded.

But probably the best example of railroad flexibility is the drama of re-routing during the Ohio River flood of 1937. Every river crossing from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill., was closed then by high water. Yet, commerce between north and south continued, with trains running in a giant circle through rail gateways east and west of the flooded region.

There is little actual difference between damage from bombs and damage from floods, washouts and landslides. This sort of interruption is met by railroads with organized energy. And they are ready to meet any attack of the future with the same energy.

Disarmament . . . is a small guarantee of lasting peace if it's not accompanied by abolition of hatred, greed and lust for prestige.—Pope Pius XII.

Perhaps we would have received a longer (POW) list from the Communists if our missing men had received medical attention six months ago.—Sen. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.).



Scenes of war and carnage are seen in a series of a bombed-out bridge in Northern Korea in the river after the span was bombed by UN forces. Spidery framework under center span shows how bridge had already been repaired before the Reds to keep trains going despite bombs.

### Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

**EXPLOSIVE INDIA**—John R. Meuhl is a serious-eyed man with a mustache and a reputation as an author. Perhaps the reputation accounts for the serious eyes and the mustache, since he might be considered in some quarters as far to young to be an authority on any subject.

During World War II he served two years in India, came to know the Indians fairly well, and returned home to write "American Sahib." After the war, fascinated by the vast area of troubled India, he was drawn back for a further study of the people.

## Pickford Bank Payoff Studied

PICKFORD, Mich.—(AP)—A proposal for paying off part of the frozen deposits of the closed Pickford bank was studied by a newly-named depositors' committee today.

The proposal was advanced last night at a meeting of 1,000 of the bank's 1,900 depositors. It was set forth by former Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Sault Ste. Marie attorneys Claude Coates and R. C. Kline, who said they were acting as unofficial "advisors."

### Just Under One-Half

Under terms of the proposal depositors would be paid "just under" 50 cents on the dollar, Brown said. In addition, a new state bank would be formed under new management and ownership to replace the closed institution.

The depositors, jamming into Pickford High School auditorium, appointed an 11-man committee to study the proposal. It would have to be approved by bank receiver Harold McGauley, the state banking commissioner and Circuit Judge Herbert W. Runnels before taking effect.

The bank was closed Oct. 30 after the suicide of cashier and owner Ford Beacom.

Last night Brown told the depositors auditors had found shortages of "just under \$900,000." He listed current assets at \$563,769, including \$253,000 cash on deposit.

### Speculated In Oil

Outlining events leading to the bank's closing, Brown said its financial plight began with a "large, unsecured, unauthorized" loan by Beacom to a "man in Detroit." The man was not named. Trying to recoup, Beacom next made another "unauthorized" loan, Brown said, to a group interested in salvaging a sunken wheat ship. Finally, faced by large shortages, he began investing in oil speculations.

Beacom's suicide preceded by one day the arrival of state bank examiners. Under legislation spurred by the failure of another private bank, the Tolfree bank in West Branch, the Pickford institution was to be placed under state supervision.

### Rock

#### Home Extension Meeting

ROCK—The Rock Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Hunt for a lesson on glass etching given by Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mrs. Charles Carlson, and instruction on basic dress finishes in charge of Mrs. John Jokela and Mrs. Stephen Rabideau. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herman Johnson.

#### Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St. Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1939, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Daily Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published elsewhere.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices in Marquette, Munising and Gladstone.

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HOW BOBBY WAS "SPRUNG"—Three Chicago firemen and six-year-old Bobby Ziols demonstrate how young Bobby was rescued from the fork of a tree where he had dangled head-down for nearly three-quarters of an hour. Bobby was exploring the upper reaches of the tree when he lost his grip and was trapped.

## Lansing Lawmakers Asked To Authorize Straits Span Plans

LANSING—(AP)—The Mackinac Bridge Authority has asked the Legislature to authorize the preparation of construction plans for a bridge across the Straits.

Included is a request that the legislature loan it \$2,000,000 from highway funds to pay for final designs, blueprints, surveys, borings and other engineering data, the loan to be repaid from a financing of the bridge itself.

### Private Funds Ready

Authority members said their agency was ready to finance the bridge with private funds if the legislature would permit it to do so.

The report covered a 20-month survey of potential traffic and revenues prepared by Covendale and Colpitts, New York consultants.

The consultants said a 3 1/2 per cent bond issue totaling \$87,000,000 could be paid off in 26 years and would cover the cost of the bridge plus financing.

If the Legislature subsidized the bridge as much as it now subsidizes the ferry service, the structure could be paid for within 24 years and in either case the tolls would be the same as the current ferry fees.

Noting that ferry traffic across the Straits has increased an average of 7.5 per cent annually during the past 21 years, the survey estimated traffic will grow six per cent a year from 1951 until the bridge is completed and five per cent annually thereafter.

The survey reported that 47 per cent of the present ferry traffic comes from the extreme southern part of Michigan and that only about five per cent is local travel.

"This study indicates," the report said, "that the ferry is primarily a link in a route between the northern and southern peninsulas of Michigan and points beyond rather than a facility serving local areas."

The consultants said the bridge would reduce crossing time from 60 minutes to 10 minutes ex-

clusive of waiting time for the ferry which was estimated at 45 minutes to one and three quarter hours.

Similar large bridges in other parts of the nation caused traffic to expand from 64 to 81 per cent when they replaced ferries, the engineers said.

Crane county, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the United States.

Michigan again led the states in

licenses issued, with 1,037,633 for 1950-51 and 1,031,035 for 1949-50, but came second in receipts from hunting fees with \$2,980,350 last year and \$2,944,885 in 1949-50.

Pennsylvania led the states in

receipts, with \$3,046,156 last year and \$3,032,326 the year before and was second in licenses issued, with 827,949 and 834,091.

## Soo Locks Shipping Near Record In 1951 At 120,068,562 Tons

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich.—(AP)—Freighters carried a near record 120,068,562 tons of cargo through the Soo Locks in 1951, the U. S. district engineers reported.

The tonnage was second highest on record. Only the 1942 season, with its mark of 120,199,479 tons, was higher.

Shipping men said the 1951 season would have been the greatest ever except for exceptionally poor weather in November. Fog, snow and high winds retarded shipping that month and eliminated chances for a new record.

A total of 90,371,820 tons of iron ore passed through the locks during the '51 season for the lower lakes steel mills. That was 11 per cent more than the 1950 tonnage.

Here are other 1951 and 1950 figures:

Soft coal—10,680,507 (13,130,705); wheat 9,348,352 (5,717,084); oil products 2,884,376 (845,990).

## Michigan Top State In Hunting Licenses, Second In Receipts

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The 48 states had a record gross revenue of \$37,840,791 from sale of 12,660,993 hunting licenses during the year which ended June 30, 1951, the fish and wildlife service reported.

The total receipts ran \$199,742 more than the 1949-50 total of \$37,641,049. The number of licenses was greater by 23,192 than the 12,637,801 in 1949-50 but the record of 12,758,798 set in 1948-49 stood.

It was noted that "Minnesota's gross income from hunting licenses was cut almost in half in 1950 because the state did not have an open season on deer during the fall of 1950."

Michigan again led the states in

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hunting fees with \$2,980,350 last

year and \$2,944,885 in 1949-50.

Pennsylvania led the states in

receipts, with \$3,046,156 last

year and \$3,032,326 the year before and was second in licenses issued, with 827,949 and 834,091.

## U. S. Should Pull Out Of Korea And Europe, Rep. Bennett Believes

WASHINGTON—(AP)—This country should pull out of Europe and Korea and concentrate on defending the western hemisphere, Rep. John B. Bennett (R-Mich) believes.

"Millions of Americans," the Michigan Congressman said during a television interview, "are fundamentally opposed to our having land armies all over the face of the globe."

Bennett appeared with Rep. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) on the program "The Big Question."

"Our prime responsibility," he said, "is the defense of the western hemisphere."

He contended the fighting in Korea "hasn't solved a single question," and insisted that even if this country should fight and win a war in Europe "I don't think we'd be any better off after we licked the Communists than we are today."

Bennett said he believed the United States should supply naval air and the atom bombs to Western Europe, but should not send ground troops. He added:

"I don't object to giving them a reasonable amount of military supplies, but I don't believe there is anything in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization pact that requires us to do the fighting of a land war and that is what we are getting ready to do and that is what I object to."

"The best thing we can do in Europe is get out of there with our troops and crack down on our commitments, and gear our assistance and foreign policy to what we can afford."

The Michigan Republican insisted that the country cannot afford to keep troops in Europe if there is no war, and if a major conflict should come while U. S.

ground forces are there "that means that the minute they are attacked we will have to send unlimited numbers of more troops to Europe to help them out."

"Before we are through," he said, "we will have eight or ten

## Confessions Clear School Vandalism In Detroit Suburb

DETROIT—(AP)—Wayne county sheriff's officers said confessions of five teen-age youths have cleared up two years of vandalism in suburban Taylor township schools.

The five boys taken into custody range in age from 13 to 16.

Officers said the boys admitted making 15 raids on the Federal Elementary School and almost as many on Treadwell School in the past two years.

A house-to-house questioning search, following a raid last Saturday on the two schools, led to the confessions, officers said.

A result of the weekend raid, Federal School was forced to close for half day. Windows were broken, desks ransacked, and a bonfire was set in the principal's office. When the blaze got out of hand, the boys said they squirted it and each other with fire extinguisher fluid.

flow into my legs. The more I exercised the stronger they got."

Surgeons said the second tumble apparently freed adhesions.

Now Betty, after months of practicing in secret, is walking again. She says:

"It was something that happened in God's providence."

## Nahma

NAHMA—Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neill Sr., and their grandson, Eugene Bremer of Manistique visited at the Clarence Menary home Saturday.

Miss Jeanette Warner of Marquette is spending the mid-winter vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Warner.

Sunday guests at the Andrew Krutina home were Mrs. Frank Rydquist and daughters, Peggy and Jill, and the Ira Hanson family spent the weekend visiting relatives in Munising.

Miss Mary Krutina, local school superintendent attended a conference for superintendents held at Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Menary left on Sunday for Chicago where she will spend two weeks with the Paul Syverson family. Mrs. Syverson, the former Eloda Menary, will undergo surgery in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elegeert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rodgers of Escanaba visited at the Herman Bramer home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Turek and children motored to Marquette Sunday and visited with the Ed Segerstrom family.

DAILY PRESS

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## Lumber Supply Outlook Good

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—Michigan's retail lumber dealers met in annual convention here today and heard some good news right at the start.

H. R. Northrup, executive vice president of the National association, predicted that most supplies would be abundant, and considerable light construction would be completed this year.

He warned, however, that builders would have to "exercise considerable ingenuity" in coping with shortages of metals.

"The volume of non-defense industrial and commercial construction will be held down because of the scarcity of steel, aluminum and copper," Northrup said in an address.

"But repair and modernization work and farm construction will continue at a fairly high level. At least 800,000 new homes will be started unless existing controls are radically changed," he said.

The convention continues thru Thursday. Other speakers scheduled include Dr. John A. Hannah, Michigan State College president and Rep. Jessie P. Wolcott, Port Huron.

## Armed Forces Have 521,441 White Collar Workers On Payroll

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A report to the Senate said today the Armed Forces have 521,441 white collar workers on their payrolls. This was an increase of 24,884 during the last six months of 1951.

The figures were in a report of the joint committee on reduction in nonessential federal expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd (D-Va.), covering the six months from July 1 through last Dec. 31.

The group said the number of civilian industrial workers of the Armed Services rose 17,624 to a Dec. 31 total of 756,668.

While the Armed Services' civilian employee total was rising, the report said, the number of workers hired by other government agencies was on the decline. The committee reported a net reduction of 21,410 workers in the six months, to a total of 1,226,680.

The report said the government as a whole had 2,504,789 civilian workers on Dec. 31, drawing combined pay totaling 10½ billion dollars a year. The Dec. 31 total was 21,098 greater than on July 1, the start of this fiscal year.

In New York's Bronx Zoo, a herd of giant Galapagos tortoises sleeps, eats and travels in circles according to some mysterious social ranking.



**MOTHER AND SON REUNITED** — The search of a lifetime ended this week when Sgt. Don Pollock, 24, a Korean veteran, saw his mother, Mrs. Bertha Dennison, in Ann Arbor for the first time since he was a year old. Becoming separated at the Ionia County Infirmary, Pollock lived in boarding houses, institutions and foster homes most of his life until authorities at Ionia and the Michigan Children's Institute at Ann Arbor traced his mother's whereabouts. She lives just west of Ann Arbor.

## Rapid River High School Honor Rolls Announced

RAPID RIVER—Students of Rapid River High School on the honor roll for the third six weeks period and for the entire first semester, announced by Supt. Walter Peters, are:

### Third Six Weeks Period

Seventh Grade: Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Eighth Grade:

Helen Granskog AAAA Gordon Lind ABBB Judy Oman ABBB Larry Paul AAAA Dawn Rangueute AAAA Judy Shanaquet AAAB Judy Shanaquet AAAB Milton Soderberg AAAA Patsy Van Mill ABBB

### Ninth Grade:

Bonnie Boots AAAA Robert Hamilton ABBB Raymond Johnson BBBB Clara Larsen AAAA Robert Olson ABBB Phyllis Quick ABBB Rita Ross AAAA Alice Whybrey ABBB Peter Wolf ABBB

### Tenth Grade:

Robert Gardner ABBB Raymond Granskog BBBB Willard Mattson AAAA Shirley Oman ABBB Gail Rushford AAAA Bill Williamson BBBB

### Eleventh Grade:

Child's Mild MUSTEROLE.

## Eaton County Rustlers Flee

CHARLOTTE, Mich.—(AP)—Cattle rustlers didn't go out with the vanishing of the old west.

William J. Jones, 61, of Holt reported to Eaton county sheriff's officers that two tough hombres held him up at gunpoint last night and tried to rustle the four head of cattle he was driving to the Charlotte livestock market.

Jones said he was forced to the side of the road by two men wearing overalls and caps. One flourished a nickel-plated revolver.

"We want your load," he growled.

Jones is a pretty tough hombre himself. He swung open the door of his truck and knocked the gun out of the rustler's hand.

There was a scuffle on the road that broke up when his assailants fled because they saw a pair of headlights approaching.

Jones called the sheriff's office and reported, "they went thataway."

Then he drove his unrusted cattle to market.

## Silver Coins Saved From Train Wreck

SINGAPORE—(AP)—Only a last-minute decision shifted the shipment of \$33,000 worth of silver coins on the Singapore-Kuala Lumpur train that was derailed recently.

When an extra car was put on the train for the royal family of the State of Negri Sembilan, it became necessary to withdraw the coin car. The coins were shipped under special guard two days later.

## Sale! Home Needs

### Eleventh Grade:

Jean Boyer AAAA Pat Goodman ABBB Lorraine Karasti ABBB Dolores Lind ABBB Ann Thomas BBBB Mary Wolf ABBB Victor Zar ABBB

### Twelfth Grade:

Leo Fallstrom AAAA Alfred Groleau ABBB Elaine Larsen ABBB Ronald Talvitie ABBB

### First Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Second Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Third Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Fourth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Fifth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Sixth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Seventh Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Eighth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Ninth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Tenth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Eleventh Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Twelfth Semester:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### First Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Second Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Third Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Fourth Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Fifth Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

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Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

### Seventh Year:

Marie Callahan ABBB James Casimir ABBB Helen Christoff ABBB Elinore Hanson BBBB Joanne Lundberg ABBB David Olson ABBB Lois Schafer BBBB Eugene Wicklund ABBB Sharon Wnuck ABBB

## Wells

### School Conference

WELLS—Louis Dufour and Supt. Lawrence Klug of Wells motored to Marquette Saturday where they attended the mid-winter conference of the U. P. Association of School Board members and Superintendents. The theme was "Working Together With Our Boys and Girls." The meeting was held at Northern Michigan College of Education.

### Mr. and Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. Club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boes of Wells to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Sandborn of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Sandborn, former residents of Groos moved to Milwaukee recently and returned for

a short visit. Cards were played and a tasty lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Sandborn received many lovely gifts from her friends. Women's prizes went to Grace Tyndall, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, and Mrs. Max Holzgrebe and Henry Desmond. Clarence Sandborn won the slam box.

### Nancy's Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pilon honored their daughter, Nancy Lee, on her 12th birthday anniversary Saturday, Feb. 2, at a party attended by a group of her friends.

Games were played with prizes going to Janet Rouse, Janice Gillespie, Janet Petrie, Laverne Delano, Sharon Demars and Sharon Mudgett. Valentine motifs decorated the table with the center-

piece, a valentine birthday cake, for the lunch served by her mother and her sisters. Carol and Mrs. Francis Brown, Nancy received many gifts. Guests in addition to those previously mentioned were Lois Gardner, Nancy Way, Helen Kobasic, Suzanne Klug, Nancy Liberty, Darlene Dufour, and her cousins, Donna Mae Brown, Tommy Carmody and Linda Brown.

### Marathon Club

St. Anthony's Marathon Club group met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carmody, Wells, for canasta. Lunch followed the games. Mrs. Wilfred Casey had high score for the evening. This was the final session for this group which has played three months. Mrs. Jack Carlson had the high score for the season.

Primitive people used woven reeds and strips of tree bark to bind things together.

To cleanse tender parts, ease red, smarting skin and quickly promote comfort, depend on

**RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP**

**City Drug Store**  
Escanaba's Leading Rx Pharmacy  
MICHIGAN  
Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

**St. Valentines Day—Feb. 14th**

**A Wonderful Gift for Her Musical Powder Box Gift Boxed 595**  
Guaranteed Swiss movements set in wood base insure clarity of tone Choice of many colors

Tres Menee or Incendiari Leon Laraine COLOGNE 175

Carton 50 Book MATCHES 2 29c

6-Inch SERVICE ICE BAG Large Opening .98c

Large VICKS VAPO-RUB 67c

Carton 50 Book MATCHES 2 29c

Amory Household Deodorizer Pine Scented .123

Giant WOODBURY COLD CREAM 73c

Plastic "Vanguard" Wallet Choice of colors .57c

Compact FIRST AID KIT \$1.25 Value .109

Luxury Mints or Fruit Drops 3 10c

SCHICK BLADES 20's 69c

PO-DO PLAYING CARDS Bridge or Pinochle .49c

VITALIS HAIR TONIC 79c

85c Noxzema Cream 59c

10c STATIONERY VALUES

Variety Fountain Pen Sale Price .29c

Linen Finish Shorelawn Tablet Ruled & Unruled 10c

LEAD PENCILS 2 for 5c

12-in. Plastic Ruler .90c

**Month of Big Savings**

**Envelopes BUSINESS . . . PERSONAL (LIMIT 2) 2 Pgs. 9c**

**ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 1-OZ. TUBE (LIMIT 1) 14c**

**Doan's Pills 90c Size (Limit 1) . . . 54c**

**Mineral Oil "Worthmore" Full Pint (Limit 1) . . . 21c**

**VALENTINE CANDY See Our Full Line of VALENTINE CARDS**

**BUY 2 and SAVE**

**49c Glycerin Suppositories Infant or Adult 33c (Limit 2)**

**49c Walgreen ASPIRIN TABLETS U.S.P. 5-grain. There's none finer. BOTTLE of 100 2 59c A 98c VALUE! (\$7.00 VALUE!)**

**20-oz. LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 67c**

<b



## Rock Honor Roll Is Announced

ROCK—Honor pupils of the Rock school announced today are:

First grade: Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, Robyn Saari, Robert Salmi

Second grade: Thomas Depuydt, Gary Johnson, Terrence Kulju, Niel Morin, Carol Kanerva, Rickey Mikkila, Joyce Saalo

Third: Mary Lou Alanko, Karen Halmesja, Roselyn Hill, Sally Kossow, Diane Saari, Allen Salmi, Raymond Swanson

Fourth: Carole Depuydt, Bertha Hansen, Jack Horgan, Leona Kanerva, Marvin Ranta, Billy Russell, Barbara Strand, Allen Tesch, Kathleen Thombly, Teddy Wendum

Fifth: Rose Severson, Helen Helenius, Thomas Jacks, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, Carroll Kiiskinen, Karen Laukkonen, Lois Peltonen, Edna Walimaa

Sixth: Ilona Hill, Sandra Hill, Patrick Kossow, Emily Lund, Curtis Ramseth, Gerald Salmi, Cherie Vermette, Ronald Wendum

Seventh: Ronald Aho, Rodney Bartlett, Linnea Johnson, Gerald Jyrkila, Russell Lampinen, Nancy Saari, Patsy Vandenburg

Eighth: Joyce Aalto, Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, David Koski, Verna Norman, Sharon Saven

Ninth: Terry Hade, Helen Halinen, David Harju, Patricia Luusardi, Roger Ramseth, Gerald Sison

Tenth: Nancy Harju, Leslie Koski, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson

Eleventh: Nancy Berg, Jane DeBacker, Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, Donna LeClaire, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sison

Twelfth: Edwin Johnson, Patsy Seppala, Gertrude Sherbinow, Nancy Koski, Norma Seppala, Barbara Nelson, Ronnie Kaminen, Marlene LaLonde, June Connors, Nancy Tyni

Semester Honor Roll

Seventh: Donald Aho, Rodney Bartlett, Linnea Johnson, Russell Lampinen, Lucille Lund, Nancy Saari, Lila Seppala, Patsy Vandenburg

Eighth: Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kamerva, David Koski, Verna Norman, Sharon Saven

Ninth: Helen Halinen, Patricia Luusardi, Roger Ramseth

Tenth: Nancy Harju, Leslie Koski, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson

Eleventh: Thora Hansen, Andrea Sison

Twelfth: June Connors, Edwin Johnson, Ronnie Kaminen, Nancy Koski, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppala, Nancy Tyni, Viola Bakke

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten — William Johnson

First Grade—Robert Mansen, Linda Mattila

Second Grade—Thomas Depuydt, Gary Johnson, Terrence Kulju, Niel Morin, Wayne Anderson, Henry Lampi, Ronald Lindstrom, James Ranta, Barbara Vermette

Third Grade—Tommy Kanerva, John Lippens, Kenneth Ranta, Diane Saari, Joe Verbrugge

Fourth Grade—Beverly Fournier, Bertha Hansen, Russell Morin, Marvin Ranta, Teddy Wendum

Fifth Grade—Bobby Bailey, Joe Lippens, Andrew Micheay, Thomas Jacks, Janet Kanerva, Wayne Lieukonen, Lois Peltonen, Edsel Walimaa

Sixth Grade—James Bailey, Carole LaFave, Gerlaine LaCosse, Junior Lippens, Emily Lund, Curtis Ramseth, Frank Salmi, Gerald Salmi, Matt Verbrugge, Cherie Vermette, Ronald Wendum

Seventh Grade—Richard Seger, Ronald Aho, Jeannine Horgan, Linnea Johnson, Russell Lampinen, Lucille Lund, Sandra Norden, Lila Seppala, Patsy Vandenburg, Robert Young

Eighth Grade—Ralph Anderson, John Fournier, Ronald Hill, Diane Jacks, David Koski, Jack Lund, Verna Norman, Vernon Norman, Sharon Saven

Ninth Grade—Terry Hade, Helen Halinen, Louis Kulju, Roger Ramseth, Gerald Saari, Robert Underwood, Gilbert Walimaa

Tenth Grade—Francis Bazinet, Leslie Koski, Marlene Lehto, Taina Peito, Mary Salmi, Sylvia Salini, Doris Seppala

Eleventh Grade—Jane DeBacker, Thora Hansen, June Kieks, Melvin Manty, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sison

Twelfth Grade—Edwin Johnson, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppala

## Dorotha Powers, Violinist, In Concert Here On Feb. 11



In the second in its series of seasonal concerts the Delta County Community Concert association will on Monday, Feb. 11, present Miss Dorotha Powers, violinist, in Wm. O. Oliver auditorium at Escanaba.

Tickets are available only to members of Community Concert association and their guests. The concert will start at 8:15 p. m.

### Grand Marais

#### Hospitalized

Grand Marais — Mrs. Sarah Seneca, Grand Marais editor for the Escanaba Daily Press, has entered the hospital at Newberry for medical treatment. She was accompanied there by Mrs. Harold Meldrum and Mrs. James Thompson. Mrs. Meldrum, her daughter, is substituting as Daily Press representative for her until she recovers.

#### Personals

Miss Marion White of Newberry spent Sunday at the Vino Mix-on home.

Mrs. R. Whalen has gone to Detroit to spend some time with Mr. Whalen's mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson have returned from a vacation visit with relatives and friends in Duluth.

Mrs. Frank Lee has returned from a visit with her son John in Newberry.

Mrs. Peter Tellier who has been visiting her daughters in Wayne returned home Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don Shala.

Larry Stabinow who has been home on a 30-day furlough visiting his wife and son Michael has returned to his post at Marquette. John Lee has returned to Newberry after several weeks' visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee. Billy Lee who also visited his parents returned to Cleveland.

Miss Powers owns the magazine "Earl of Plymouth" St. Paul.

Mrs. Ora Endress Sr. was confined to her home by illness several days.

Mrs. Ora Endress Jr. who has been a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, has returned home.

Marla and Delphine Seneca were confined to their home several days by illness. Joyce Dreamer also has been ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Junutti of Superior, Wis., visited at the Charles Hess home. Mrs. Hess is their daughter.

Emil Mattson has left for a month's visit with his sisters, Mrs. Ed Hermans of Flint and Mrs. Art Dettmer of Detroit.

The West Town 500 Club met at the home of Mrs. Alex Niemi.

Mrs. Andrew Soldenski had high score and Mrs. Carl Gibbons received the cut prize.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neimy of Madison, Wis., are the parents of a seven pound one ounce son, William, who arrived yesterday, Feb. 5, in Madison. Mrs. Neimy is the former Mildred Hirn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hirn, 415 S. 10th.

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## Deaths

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## Deaths

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# I Led Three Lives

## Citizen - 'Communist' - CounterSpy

By HERBERT A. PHILBRICK

### Operations of the Distinguished Pro-Group Members; An Invitation to Go on the Witness Stand in N. Y.

XV

Who's Who in a Pro-4 Cell

Shock was added to shock as I uncovered gradually the composition of the pro-group, the surprising personalities who went twice a month to homes and apartments in Boston and Cambridge for cell meetings.

At first the young people I met appeared to be rather agreeable members of the white-collar class, a notch above the secretarial or clerical level.

Norma, our hostess at that initial meeting, although on a higher level than an office girl, was less skilled than the others; she was the homey type and obviously frightened by some of the things she heard in cell meetings. She seemed to be a young woman who was infatuated with the scientific aspects of socialism, and she thought it was smart to know about them. Norma's husband, Mike, was a certified public accountant, and I understood that he was a member of another pro-cell.

Then there was Susan, a Bohemian type who thought she wanted to be a writer. It was fairly obvious to me that she was unhappy in the party and was staying in because she was afraid of blackmail and knew no easy way out.

Another member of Pro-4, Butch, was a young artist, also with rather Bohemian ways, who lived on Beacon Hill. He was not very bright politically but the party put his artistic talents to good use.

## Perfect Shield

Peg Gilbert — Mrs. Margaret Gilbert—served as a wonderful shield for our Pro-group activities; she was held in such high esteem by her neighbors that we could meet at her house with relatively little fear of arousing suspicion. She was a plain young woman with straw-colored hair, the mother of two children, and the wife of a labor union organizer.

A stylish attractive young woman in the group — Helen, by name—was our courier. She was extremely quiet and wore her expensive clothes like a professional model. Never did she indicate by so much as a word exactly what her job with the group was, but her frequent trips to New York and to Europe — with no visible means of support—led the rest of us to the correct conclusion that she was not only a courier but an international courier.

Harry Winner, the quick-witted and affable Malden rubber company executive, and Samuel

Adams School instructor, was one of them. Although I'd met Winner before at various functions and on one occasion we had spoken from the same platform, I did not know him well until he began attending our meetings.

Curiously enough, one of those closest to Winner was Dirk J. Struik; and they made an interesting study in contrasts. Dirk was cold and calculating—perhaps the prototype of the pure scientist. He was not only a great mathematician but an expert in Marxist theory as well; and he combined these two fields in his flat assumption that the foundation of Stalinism was to be found in science.

Culture simply oozed out of our pro-group; graduate and honorary degrees were a dime a dozen. One of the most popular members of the group was a woman of great talent who could boast a family listed in "Who's Who," a European education, and a degree from a fashionable Eastern college. She had written a dozen successful books and was a leader in all sorts of women's clubs and professional groups.

## Plenty of Money

At one of the early meetings, I saw sums of \$15 to \$25 passed along casually to our treasurer and it was not long before I realized that Pro-4 had ample resources on which to draw. The members were nickel for dues, "sustaining fees," and for innumerable "drives, funds and causes." In one such drive alone, our 80 members produced more than \$3,500 in cash. One of our older and wealthier members, Mrs. Sara Gordon, the wife of an affluent jeweler, used to hold receptions in honor of such party stalwarts as Paul Robeson and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn in her swank hotel apartment.

I learned that there were other cells also in the group including a teachers' cell in the public schools; two cells composed of writers, authors, newspaper men and radio workers; two of business men; a cell for lawyers; another for doctors; cells for college professors, including one at Harvard and one at M. I. T.; a cell for social workers, and a cell of phony ministers, a few of whom were ordained. In all, it was estimated, that Pro-group membership in the Boston area numbered about eighty persons, in addition to which there were a few Pro-group floaters. There were some fifteen Pro-group cells.

equipment and aid from Greece and Turkey on whose borders Communist pressure was constantly applied; the rejection of Universal Military Training and drastic reduction of military expenditures to an "absolute minimum"; support of "democratic" China; repeal of President Truman's loyalty order and "revocation" of the power of the F. B. I.

The F. B. I. queried me, "Where do these orders come from? Who gives them?" In my cell they usually came from Martha Fletcher, the cell leader. They came to Martha from "Jan," who received them by courier from New York.

Another skilled career man whom I knew in the Pro-group worked in the heart of Boston's financial district and had ready access to facts and figures.

The members of the Pro-group represented the intelligentsia, the party intelligentsia as distinguished from that of the bourgeoisie. They were the vanguard of the vanguard. Their mission as a group, through individual influence in their communities, businesses, professions, civic organizations and local governments, was to direct the thinking on all issues toward the tenets of Marxism-Leninism and toward conclusion that would aid the Communist party.

In Boston there is an organization known as the Twentieth Century Association, considered to be a respectable liberal group with a fifty-five-year history in the community. On March 25, 1947, at 3 Joy Street in Boston, Philip Jaffe and Julian Friedman gave a "Report on China" and on "China's People Today."

Dirk Jan Struik, professor of mathematics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, assisted in the project, and the speakers were obtained by way of Maude Russell's "Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy" an organization listed by the United States Attorney General as subversive.

One of the most active fronts in Boston was the Joint Anti-Fascist

Refugee Committee. It was a favorite fund-raising project of the party, playing with elaborate virtuosity upon the sympathies of ordinary citizens for the victims of the defeated fascist armies. The list of sponsors of this group revealed a remarkable absence of known Communist party members which would make it appear the Communists had been deliberately blackballed.

## Elaborate Benefits

They staged elaborate benefits for which the arrangements, including the sponsorship, were all worked out in Pro-4 meetings.

One of these, I recall, was a benefit motion picture, a performance of Malraux's "Man's Hope." In our pro-cell, we arranged for the hiring of an auditorium—in this case the New England Mutual Hall. We assigned comrades to work on sponsors, and among those who were successfully taken in for this fund-raising dodge were Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dr. Channing Frothingham, Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman and dozens of other noted Bostonians.

Not long after the party took a swift dive for cover. The cause of the flurry was a warning from O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the Attorney General, that Attorney General Tom Clark was preparing to use a New York grand jury investigation on subversive activities as a springboard for the launching of a new series of raids against the Communist party.

The top brass scrambled for cover. District leaders fled the Little Building headquarters and ran into hiding out of the city, taking the party's important records with them. The tipoff said that the raids would take place

Nov. 17, and it was not until several days after that date that the party relaxed its vigilance and sheepishly emerged from the bushes. No one ever explained this raid which did not come off.

If there was propaganda material for me to pick up for development, a rendezvous was arranged at a soda fountain. I purchased a copy of "The Boston Globe," entered the drug store, and took a stool next to the party courier who had a copy of the "Globe" on the counter beside him. I placed my paper next to his, and after a brief interval he picked up my copy and departed. When I finished my coffee, I took the remaining "Globe," the folds of which later yielded the source material for a party pamphlet or flyer together with instructions for turning it out.

I carried my completed work to the Boylston Street subway and stuffed it into a parcel locker. Then I inserted the key in an envelope addressed to the headquarters and dropped it in the mail. The headquarters workers took the key, entered the subway station by a tunnel running under Boylston Street, and retrieved the material without ever going above ground.

## Arm the Workers

Then came a cell meeting one snowy night at Martha's Grove Street apartment on Beacon Hill.

Her customary warmth vanished and her voice lost its softness. Her eyes glinted with irritation and impatience.

"The time has come when we must be realistic," she said. "Civil disobedience is nothing new in American history. There are opportunities for it on all sides. We Communists must be vigilant to tell your whole story."

support incidents of civil disobedience wherever we find them, and to initiate them where necessary . . .

"Furthermore," she said, and I passed on her exact words to Don Richards, "we should arm the workers for it, and we should arm them now."

It was this firebrand—ostensibly a youth leader in the Unitarian Church in Massachusetts, an associate director of American Unitarian Youth, a fiery campaigner for the Progressive Party, and a diligent worker in many other organizations, a brilliant, persuasive, and bewitching young woman—who became the chairman of our pro-cell.

After the conclusion of our studies on the state and revolution, Professor Dirk Struik of M. I. T. came to a meeting at Peg Gilbert's in Cambridge to give us a summation. In a two-hour harangue, Dr. Struik analyzed the conditions for socialism and revolution in almost every nation in the world.

On July 20, 1948, the Federal Grand Jury in New York slapped conspiracy indictments against the twelve top leaders of the Communist party including Chairman William Z. Foster. Horror and outrage spread through the party ranks.

Shortly after the indictments I received a telephone call at the office from Don Richards.

When we met, Richards looked straight ahead through the windshield. "This might not be easy. The Justice Department wants to know if you might be willing . . . would volunteer . . . to appear as a government witness at the trial of these twelve. They want you to tell your whole story."

## Hyde

**Dalhke Twins Honored**  
HYDE — Delores and Donna Dalhke, nine year old twins of the Norman Dalhkes, were honored on Jan. 28, when a group of their friends gathered to celebrate their birthday.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. Identical cakes decorated in green and white centred the table, which was set in the Valentine motif. Valentine favors were given to each guest. A birthday supper was served.

The twins received gifts from their guests, who were Jean and Nora Ebbeson, Mary Margaret Guenette, Ruby and Bradley, Sallie Borden, and Dian Dalhke.

## Lutheran Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Helen Dittrich will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Guenette motored to Blaney Green School Sunday to visit with Mrs. Guenette's brother and family.

John Lafrenier of Racine, Wis., has returned to his home after spending a few days in Hyde visiting relatives and attending the Johnson-Steinmetz wedding.

Miss Marie DeRidder of Kenosha, Wis., returned after a visit with relatives in Hyde. He was also a guest at the wedding of Betty Steinmetz and James Johnson.

One-third of the total water power of the United States originates in the northwest section of the country.

## WHEN YOU TASTE THE NEW BATCH OF EXTRA-ZESTY

# Snider's Catsup!

ALMOST  
3 POUNDS  
OF JUICY,  
"MEATY,"  
RIPE, RED  
TOMATOES  
IN EVERY  
BOTTLE!



A man's catsup—that's what Snider's is! It's the hearty catsup—so extra-rich to taste, so extra-smooth to pour, so extra-zesty on your food or in your recipes! And Snider's Chili Sauce and Cocktail Sauce are super, too—because all Snider condiments are made from Grandpa Snider's great big luscious tomatoes . . . cooked from Grandma Snider's old-time, home-style secret recipe. Don't be satisfied with just any catsup—get richer, tastier, better Snider's!



## Here's refreshment, real refreshment



DRINK

Coca-Cola



Thirst keeps score, too. It tells you

when it's refreshment time . . .

your taste tells you what to choose.

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## Studios Here Are Merged

The merger of the Linderoth and Bradley Studios and the formal opening Thursday morning of their new store in the Williams building, 207 S. Cedar St., was announced yesterday by Vern C. Linderoth and Harold Bradley.

The consolidated photographic enterprise will be known as the Linderoth-Bradley Studios and, in addition to operating a camera store in the eastside business district, will have a studio at 227 Lake street around the corner from St. Francis de Sales Church.

Both Bradley and Linderoth have operated photographic studios in Manistique for several years—Bradley at 123 Main street and Linderoth at 227 Lake street. The Bradley studio is being closed with the opening of the store on South Cedar.

Linderoth has been a professional photographer here for the past 12 years and Bradley opened his photographic business here in 1945. They have been assisted in their work by their wives, both experienced in portraiture and color work, and the two women will continue to take an active part in the consolidated business.

Bradley is a veteran of World War II and had considerable photographic experience prior to his military service.

Their photographic work during the past few years has won recognition by being reproduced in magazines and metropolitan newspapers and exhibited at various shows.

Mrs. Linderoth and Mrs. Bradley are sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Secore, 116 Pearl St.

## Social

### Blessed Martin's Circle

The Blessed Martin's Circle met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Zucca, 171 River St. Assisting hostess was Mrs. George Weber.

During the business meeting Mrs. Don Messier was chosen as a representative for the parent educational program.

Cards were in play during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Weber in canasta and Mrs. George Weber in 500.

Lunch was served later.

The next regular meeting will be held March 3.

### St. Theresa's Circle

St. Theresa's Circle held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank DeCelle, 115 S. Cedar St., with Mrs. Harvey Goudreau as assisting hostess.

After the business meeting a social hour of games was held. Miss Julia Kieren was given the special award for the evening.

Lunch was served later.

### Engaged

Mrs. Ann Golot announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, JoAnne, of Battle Creek, to Cpl. Andrew Jacobs, of Battle Creek, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jacob, of Allentown, Pa.

The wedding will take place Feb. 26 in St. Thomas Church in Battle Creek.

## Obituary

**JOHN PATRIC GOUDREAU**  
Funeral services for John Patric Goudreau, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Goudreau, who died Sunday in Big Rapids, were held at 8 a. m. Tuesday from St. Francis de Sales Church. Rev. Fr. Kitchak, of Engadine, officiated.

During services the St. Francis de Sales school choir sang the Mass of the Angels.

The body was placed in Lakewood vault and will be interred next spring in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home.

## Siddall Drug Store

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

Phone 10

Manistique

**49¢ Walgreen ASPIRIN TABLETS U.S.P. 5-grain. There's none finer.**  
**BOTTLE of 100 2:59¢**  
**A 25¢ VALUE! (Selected item)**

**\*3.98 AYTINAL WITH MINERALS**  
Ten vitamins and eleven minerals.  
**BOTTLE 100 2:52¢**  
**A 25¢ VALUE!**

**39¢ MILK of Magnesia 2:49¢**  
Walgreen, Full pint  
**45¢ SHAVE CREAM 2:69¢**  
PO DO. Lather or brushless  
**63¢ CORALATE Dental Cream**  
Deodorant Liquid 49¢ "Tidy" ...  
**79¢ Cough Syrup 2:12¢**  
Campho Lyptus ...  
**52¢ Beauty Lotion 2:12¢**  
Leon Lassine ...

**Female 20 Shampoo With Egg 6-oz. 2 bottles 1:12**

**63¢ GENTLE LEXOTIVE Sil-min-oil (Plain)**  
2 bottles 1:12

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**63¢ GENTLE LEXOT**

## Just Like Cupid, Want Ads Make A Hit When They Get Two People Together, (Buyer And Seller)

Phone 692



**For Sale**  
FRESH KILLED CHICKENS: also fresh eggs. Inquire before 6:00 p.m. at 1430 Stephenson Ave. 4372-35-61

**48 Chev Fleetmaster**  
4 door Sedan  
With Heater \$795

At

Northern Motor Co.



"Nice try—only it's easier just using an Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad!"

**★ EXECUTIVE CAR ★**

**51 Ford Custom 8**  
Fordor

Radio, Heater, Fordomatic,  
Undercoat—  
Low Mileage Save \$500

At

Northern Motor Co.

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THE LATEST  
**FASHION STITCHES**  
Without attachments on the new  
**SINGER SEWING**  
**MACHINE**

Boucle, Spark, Cordonnet, Heel and  
Toe, Ornamental Short Stitch Cable,  
and all other Fashion Stitches of  
"Today." See a demonstration and  
sample at your

**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**

1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

**Specials on**  
**Trade In Merchandise**

Norge Electric Range, modern, 50 foot  
of cable included \$55.00

Monarch Electric Range ..... \$35.00

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Kalamazoo Combination Gas,  
Wood and Coal Range, all  
white, modern ..... \$65.00

50 Washing Machine Motors \$2.00 up

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22-25-27-29

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middle aged people preferred. Call  
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heat and hot water included at \$50.00  
month. Downtown location. Apartments  
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**AN FOR GOODNIS**  
**SAKES!**

**ALSO FOR GOSH SAKES!**

**HMPH!** "UNCLE JOHN!"

**HMPH!**

**NOW WHAT THE HECK DO**  
**YOU SUPPOSE THAT "UNCLE**  
**JOHN" ROUTINE ADDED UP**  
**TO?**

**HEY! THAT WAS FUNGUS!!**

**YOU DIDN'T STOP AN' PICK HIM UP?**

**OH, NO! MAKE LIKE YOU**  
**DON'T SEE HIM! I LOOK A MESS**  
**THIS MORNING!!**

**WOOOM**

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26

by Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies

**50 Chev 3/4-Ton**  
**Express**

Heater, Defroster, Good Rubber

—Very Clean .. \$1095

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New Standard Size Crib with  
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Used Baby Buggy, like new  
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With Sturdy Hearts

Low Milage

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Call 5234 Gladstone during morning  
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**Study Is Made Of**  
**Jack Pine Seeds**

The age of parent tree apparently  
has no effect on the development  
of jack pine seedlings, according  
to a study started on the Lower  
Michigan National Forest by the  
Lake State's Forest Experiment  
Station back in 1937.

Fourteen year old trees grown  
from seed collected from 70- to 80-  
year old jack pine comparable  
today in height and diameter with  
those grown from the seed of trees  
from 10 to 60 years old. Although  
slight variations in early development  
were observed, these

differences disappeared once the  
young trees were firmly established.

Similar results were obtained in  
northern Minnesota using jack  
pine seed from cones of various  
ages, but from trees of one age  
class.

The results of these studies, according  
to R. A. Ralston, station  
forester, indicate that once jack  
pine seedlings become established,  
differences in growth or development  
probably cannot be attributed  
to the age of either seed or  
parent tree.

Chicago is the crossroads of the  
nation's railroads.

## They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



## In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Although Trojan Pete Kutches has surrendered his individual scoring leadership in the Upper Peninsula to towering Norbert Purol of Ironwood St. Ambrose, St. Joe still maintains the best scoring average as a team . . . The Trojans have registered 749 points in 11 games for a per-game average of 68.1 . . . Six other Upper Peninsula teams are hitting better than 60 points a game . . . Gwin is second with 67.7, Mass third with 67.4, Nahma fourth with 64.9, Negaunee and Pickford tied with 63, and St. Ambrose rounding out the list with 61.

It is significant that St. Joe scored its all-time record high recently against Bark River when Kutches turned in his lowest point total of the season . . . The Trojans hit 85 with Kutches working mainly as a feeder and scoring only nine points . . . He was in action about two full quarters . . . Kutches, by the way, is one of two seniors on the St. Joe varsity squad . . . The other is little Bill Baker, classy forward.

Purol, who measures six-feet, eight-inches, has an average of 66.6 points per game—his season's total being a fat 426 . . . It is possible for him to break the Upper Peninsula's all-time individual scoring record of 539 points set by Brimley's Jim Mills last season . . . Purol has three regular season games remaining besides tournament play . . . In other words, he needs 133 points and has at least four more games in which to get them.

The St. Ambrose giant tangled with Kutches once this season and came out on the short end of it in spite of his height advantage . . . The two top scoring centers met when St. Joe beat St. Ambrose 56-53 in the Parochial school tournament at Marquette . . . Purol scored six baskets and three free throws for 15 points before fouling out of the game in the third quarter . . . His five personals were committed against Kutches . . . The Trojan cager in the meantime netted 13 field goals and eight free throws for 34 points.

## Ishpeming Holds Top Rung In Great Lakes

Ishpeming maintained its lofty perch atop the Great Lakes Conference ladder last week, posting its seventh straight loop win by a 60-29 count over Marquette.

Rated the top class B team in Sault Ste. Marie Friday night in the Peninsula, Ishpeming faces Sault Ste. Marie Friday night in its semi final Great Lakes outing. The following night the Hemmattes of Coach C. C. Watson close out league competition at Marquette.

The second place Miners, idle in the Great Lakes last week, travel to Marquette Friday night. Manistique's Emeralds return to action in a host role to Newberry.

Following are standings, results and schedule:

W L Pct.

Ishpeming ..... 7 0 1.000

Negaunee ..... 6 1 .857

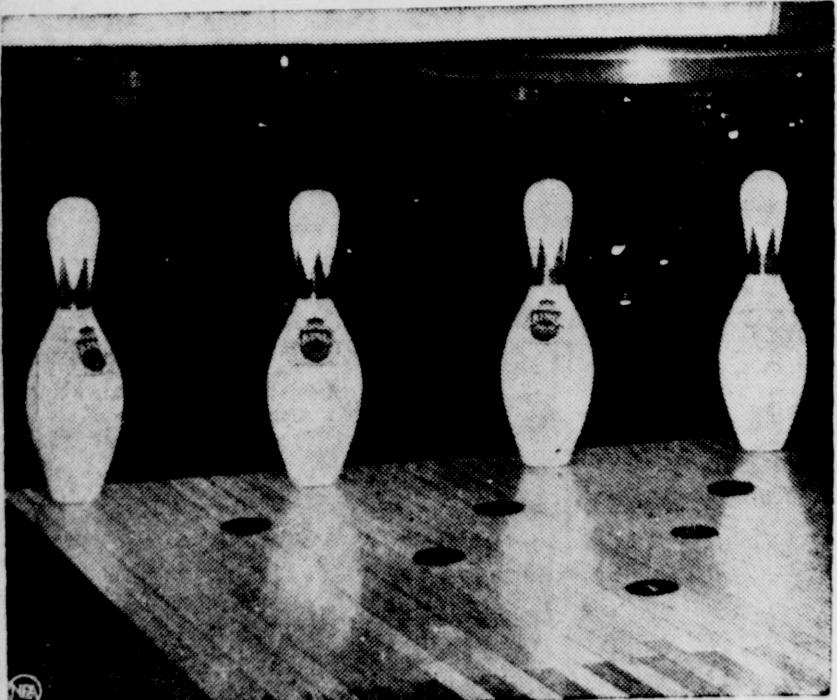
## Al's Tavern Team Tags Powers 70-56

The Courneene brothers, Jack and Bob, teamed up for 33 points last night to lead Al's Tavern to a 70-56 independent cage win over Powers.

The teams were tied 13-13 at the end of the first quarter of rough play. Al's moved out to a 27-22 lead at the half, led 42-37 at the end of the third and poured in 28 points to run off with the decision in the final quarter.

Al's controlled the rebounds most of the way with Ray O'Seeen, Don Martineau, Tippy Legault and the Courneenes looking good. Don Paulin, Al's forward, suffered an injured knee in the first quarter and left the game.

## Seven, Eight, Nine And Ten Pins Keys To Making Spares



TARGET—HITTING the 7, 8, 9 and 10 pins solidly enables a bowler to turn in almost any spare. (NEA Photo)

Tenth of a series written and illustrated for NEA Service

### By BUDDY BOMAR

#### Former Match-Game Champion

A bowler adds 10 points to his score with each spare.

The key pins in spare-bowling are the 7, 8, 9 and 10. Hitting each one of these pins solidly enables a bowler to turn in almost any spare. This does not apply to spares or near-impossible leaves, of course.

Here are the spares which can be scored by covering each of the back four pins:

No. 7-4, 7 and 4-7.

No. 8-1-2-4, 1-2-4-7, 1-2-4-8.

These four are the target pins. Cover them consistently, and your score is bound to improve.

NEXT: Practice.

## Hawks Aim For Second Win Over Pioneers At Indoor Rink Tonight

### Hockey Sidelights

Cuff Notes: This, by all means, is the appropriate time to pay a tribute to the Northern Michigan Hockey league president, E. J. Schumacher, of Houghton . . . He has been fighting a virus infection for about a month but has been conducting league business by telephone from his home . . . But now he is at Mayo Clinic for a checkup . . . The league is running so smoothly it hardly seems right, certainly not normal . . . Why, with Gil Sanborn of Eagle River using the crying towel and trying to gain sympathy for his cause from everybody, but particularly the league president, we used to have a league crisis every week last season.

"Lock" Schumacher is to be commended for his weekly letter to all clubs in the league in which he reports the standings to date, scoring leaders, games of the current week, emphasizes any changes that have been necessary for various reasons and makes helpful suggestions . . . He is being very fair in his administration of the league and we take off our hat to him.

Joe, Mike and Tony Bukovich and Bernie and Jack Ruelle will be in the lineup when the Portage Lake Pioneers tangle with the Escanaba Hawks here tonight . . . They'll come loaded no doubt about that, to try to get revenge for their only loss to date . . . Two Marquette oldtimers included themselves on Marquette's final roster of 20 players . . . They are Coach Wesley "Whackey" Olson, who would like to get in there for a couple of more whacks at it, and Morgan "Muggs" Gingras, Marquette recreation director.

Regular fans from Manistique, Blaney, Gladstone, Iron Mountain and throughout Delta county are seeing Escanaba home games . . . Ben Artwich, Escanaba's stellar goalie, has a large following from the Stambaugh, Iron River area also . . . The Hawks are putting Escanaba on the sports map in the good, old U. P.

Eddie Olson, older brother of Mark and Ted of the Escanaba Hawks, is currently the sixth high scorer on the Cleveland Barons of the American League . . . In that fast competition, he has seven goals and 19 assists for 26 points . . . Walter Bechtold, who played for the Hawks last year and wanted to come this year, is playing with his home town Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, team in the Saskatchewan Senior league . . . He wants us to go to work right now on a work permit for him so he can come to Escanaba next fall and bring his Uncle Cecil with him . . . Walt really likes our town and wants to settle down here.

John Offidani, who played with the Canadian Soo against Marquette, Milwaukee and Houghton here three years ago, is leading scorer of the Soo Greyhounds (19 goals and 19 assists) who are way out in front in the fast Northern Ontario Senior league . . . Sudbury Wolves, North Bay and Sudbury Miners trail in that order . . . Escanaba fans may recall Offidani's sparkling play . . . He was only 17 at the time and the Detroit Red Wings were reported to have an eye on him . . . So is a Red Wing farm club.

Eddy Moy, former Marquette player, is now with the Grand Rapids Rockets of the International Amateur league and second high loop scorer . . . The Rockets are leading the International . . . Jack Adams, general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, was honored recently for 25 years of service with the Wings as player, coach and manager . . . Paul Chandler, former Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., scribe, presented him with a present on behalf of the Detroit Sports Writers association . . . Chandler covers hockey for a Detroit newspaper.—JGW.

### Mary Agnes Wall In Florida Golf Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla.—(P)—Pat Devany of Grosse Ile and Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee were the Michigan entrants who qualified yesterday for the 28th annual Palm Beach Women's championship.

A preliminary clash between the Escanaba Harnischfegers and the Manistique Chevs is sought. Arrangements have not yet been made, however.

The game is being staged as a benefit affair with proceeds going to the Escanaba Basketball Association.

The game will get underway at the fairgrounds indoor rink at 8:15.

### Rapid River Host To Trenary Quint Saturday Evening

RAPID RIVER—Coach Norman Slough's Rapid River cage quint is idle until Saturday night when Trenary invades the local court for an Upper Peninsula Central League clash. The Rapid River Rockets have six games remaining on the regular schedule. The Saturday night game will be the lone meeting between Rapid River and Trenary this season.

### Basketball

#### HIGH SCHOOL

Nahma 59, Eben 40. Manistique 54, Munising 50. Ironwood 52, Wakefield 44. Niagara, Wis., 47, Crystal Falls 37.

#### COLLEGE SCORES EAST

Princeton 59, Temple 56. Yale 76, Springfield 17. Bucknell 101, Rutgers 89.

#### SOUTH

William & Mary 70, N. Carolina St. 61. S. Carolina 78, George Washington 76. Wake Forest 64, Davidson 63. West Kentucky 60, Morehead (Ky.) 72. Furman 76, Western Carolina 74.

#### MIDWEST

Bradley 67, Wichita 48. Youngstown 66, La Salle (Philad.) 57. Miami 60, Cincinnati 56. Indianapolis City 70, Toledo 46.

#### Xavier (O) 83, Tampa 77.

Toledo 57, Western Michigan 54. Ohio Wesleyan 75, Heidelberg 57. Lawrence 60, Seton Hill 56.

#### ALBION

Albion 83, Kalamazoo 82.

#### GREAT LAKES

Carroll 75, Carroll (Wis.) 65.

#### MILLIKIN

Millikin 66, Washington (St. Louis) 50.

#### DUKE

Duke 60, Indiana Wesleyan 53.

#### INDIANA

Indiana 79, Findlay 68.

#### RIPON

Ripon 76, St. Norbert 61.

#### SOUTHWEST

Texas 38, Baylor 37. New Mexico A&M 47, Texas Tech 41.

#### FAR WEST

S. Calif. 67, Los Angeles Loyola 61.

#### COLORADO

Colorado 67, St. Idaho State 48.

#### SAN JOSE

San Jose St. 49, College of Pacific 47.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L T Pts. GF GA

Detroit ..... 28 11 10 136 90

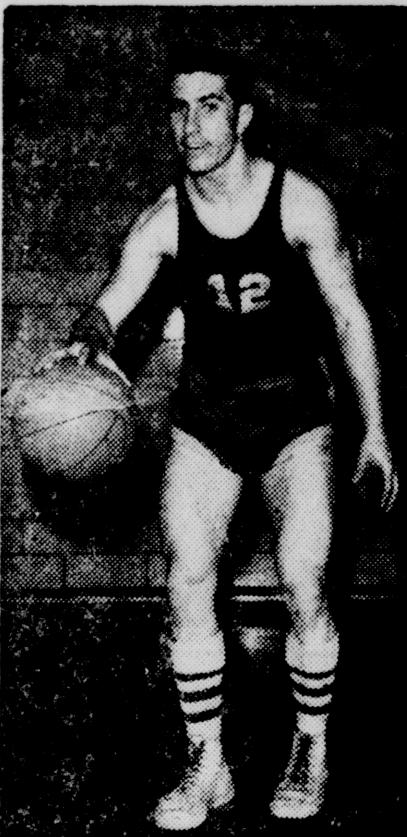
Toronto ..... 24 12 12 56 119 101

Montreal ..... 24 12 12 55 135 114

Boston ..... 17 21 12 46 109 124

New York ..... 15 23 10 40 120 145

Chicago ..... 14 30 5 33 110 156



## Nahma Fights Off Eben 59-40; 13th Straight

EBEN—Coach Walford Mikelson's Eben cagers put up a dogged fight before becoming the 13th straight victim of the Nahma Arrows here last night.

Box score:

Nahma	FG	FT	PF	TP
Seymour	5	5	2	15
Roddy	1	1	1	3
Thibault	9	2	2	20
Socay	1	3	2	5
Gereau	4	2	3	10
O. Groleau	1	0	1	2
Popour	1	0	1	2
R. Groleau	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>59</b>

Eben

Eben	FG	FT	PF	TP
Posio	4	0	2	8
Sturvis	4	2	3	10
Bebo	6	0	3	12
Hostetter	0	1	1	1
Brisson	1	0	3	2
Frigrad	1	0	1	2
Hakkala	0	0	0	0
Johnson	0	1	0	1
Pokela	0	1	3	1
C. Johnson	0	0	0	0
Jalonan	0	0	0	0
Wirtanen	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>40</b>

Officials: Kelly and St. Germain, Marquette.

DETROIT—(P)—Robert Villain, the rugged French middleweight, is expected to go into his 10-round bout with Eugene Hairston of New York here tonight a 6-5 underdog.

Less than a week ago Hairston had been favored among the wagering gentry here by as much as 9 to 5.

Just why Hairston should be favored wasn't clear from the rival records. The Frenchman's opponents in three years of campaigning in this country have been generally of higher caliber than those taken on by Hairston since he emerged from the preliminary ranks in 1949.

The bettors may have taken into consideration, however, that

# U. P. Cager Is Threat To Take Point Honors

By HARRY STAPLER  
(Associated Press Sportswriter)  
A towering stranger from the North country zipped into the picture and threatened to overtake Fred Corbus of St. Louis as the state's leading high school basketball scorer.

## Woody Dumart In 200 Club

(By The Associated Press)  
Woodrow Wilson Clarence (Woody) Dumart is a member in good standing today in the National Hockey League's select "200" goal club.

The popular 35-year-old veteran of the Boston Bruins reached the magic number last night as the Bruins blanked the Chicago Blackhawks, 5-0.

Dumart, used infrequently this season, was a member of one of the greatest lines in the league's annals. He patrolled left wing on the "Kraut line" that had Bobby Bauer at right wing and Milt Schmidt at center. Bauer has retired but Schmidt still is going strong.

Woody banked home his 200th goal in the third period. It was only his third of the season, all against Chicago. He's the 22nd player in the league's history to reach the 200 mark. Max Bentley of Toronto and Bill Mosienko of Chicago joined the exclusive club earlier this season.

The victory enabled the Bruins to pull six points ahead of the fifth place New York Rangers.

### END LOSS STREAK

HONEYOE, N. Y.—(AP)—The boys on the Honeyoe Central School basketball team had something to cheer about last night. They ended a 60-game losing streak by beating Gorham Central, 60-51.

Villanova's athletic teams are nicknamed the Main Liners because Villanova College is located in the heart of Philadelphia's suburban residential area known as the Main Line.



## Spartan Coach Munn Honored

DETROIT—(AP)—Coach Biggie Munn of Michigan State accepted the football coach of the year award last night at the Detroit Times Downtown Quarterback banquet and credited his assistant coaches as the best in the country.

"I don't know where you'd find a better staff of assistants," said Munn who turned out his first unbeaten team in his 20 years of coaching.

Munn received the Johnny Maultsby trophy named for the great Michigan halfback of some 3 years ago. Michigan basketball coach Ernie McCoy presented the trophy awarded by the Times.

### Name Speakers

"I understand just how those Michigan State boys feel about Biggie," said McCoy. "He's one of the roughest, toughest, kindest, softest guys I know."

The banquet drew hundreds of fans to Masonic Temple to hear such coaches as Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin, Bernie Crimmins of Indiana, Ray Eliot of Illinois, Paul Bryant of Kentucky and Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions.

The college player of the year award went to Dick Kazmaier of Princeton, the pro player award to lineman John Prchlik of Detroit Lions and the high school coach of the year award to Alex Chesney of Redford St. Mary of Detroit. Illinois got the Fielding H. Yost memorial trophy for winning the Big Ten title.

## Winter Olympic Teams Arrive Without Fuss

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—The train carrying the winter Olympic teams from West Germany, Poland and Bulgaria pulled into Oslo's East station today creating political confusion, but little demostions.

A tactful trainmaster had separated the three countries as completely as possible. The 50-man Polish team was at the front of the train. The 14 Bulgarians were in the middle and the 32-man German squad near the rear.

The arrival of the two Communist teams and one from the recent enemy nation caused little excitement in the bustling station. But when the Germans in sky blue caps were lined up for a picture in front of the Olympic symbols near the station, scattered passersby turned their heads the other way.

The American Alpine skiers, who have been training in Austria, are due in tonight by plane, leaving only the world figure skating champion Dick Button absent in U. S. camp. Button, now in Vienna, is expected tomorrow night.

WAX WORKS—Seattle's Jack Nagel of the U. S. Olympic ski team waxes his skis preparatory to a practice session at Bad Gastein, Austria, where the Americans are entered in the International Winter Sports Week competition. The Olympic Winter Games are slated for Oslo, Feb. 14-25. (NEA Photo)

WAX WORKS—Seattle's Jack Nagel of the U. S. Olympic ski team waxes his skis preparatory to a practice session at Bad Gastein, Austria, where the Americans are entered in the International Winter Sports Week competition. The Olympic Winter Games are slated for Oslo, Feb. 14-25. (NEA Photo)

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Illinois-Iowa basketball showdown at Iowa City Saturday is building up the most suspense of any Big Ten game of the season thus far.

Each team has lost only one game for the entire season. Illinois to DePaul in non-league play and Iowa at Indiana in a conference coker.

The Illini lead the Big Ten title chase with a 6-0 record while Iowa is second with 5-1.

### Expect 16,000

All the dramatic elements of a terrific game will be vibrant Saturday with a standing room throng of 16,000 at the Iowa fieldhouse. Who will win?

Well, Iowa has taken 10 of its last 12 games from Illinois at Iowa City. Probably no team in the conference is as near invincible as Iowa at home. The Hawkeyes have piled up 55 straight non-conference victories there and

have been almost as stubborn in league action.

In three home conference games this season, Iowa has averaged 77.3 points and held the opposition to 60.6. Illinois, in its three road games thus far, has a 61.3 average and limited foes to 52.

Strictly on a home-road basis, Iowa thus is outscoring Illinois by 16 points per game while Illinois' defense is holding competition to eight points less than the Hawkeyes.

### Two Upsets

The difference between the offense and defense of the two rivals on this basis is eight points in favor for Iowa.

William and Mary handed North

Carolina State its first Southern Conference defeat, 70-61, while Youngstown tumbled LaSalle, 68-57. It was the third straight year that Wm&Mary has surprised N. C. State. Norm Grekin, LaSalle star, was injured in a spill in the third quarter. He was thought to have suffered a broken bone in his right foot.

Texas took over first place, at least temporarily, in the Southwest Conference by whipping Baylor, 58-46. New Mexico A&M downed Texas Tech, 47-41, in the Border Conference.

South Carolina nipped George Washington, 78-76, and Wake Forest edged Davidson, 64-63, in two Southern Conference tilts.

Yale beat Springfield, 76-71, in a game played by Howard Hobson's proposed new rules. The Yale coach had widened the free throw lane from 6 to 12 feet permitting a more open game.

Two Upsets

None of the top ten teams in this week's Associated Press poll played last night, but William and Mary and Youngstown registered upsets.

William and Mary handed North

## Canadian Boxer In Good Showing

TORONTO—(AP)—A 20-year-old Canadian lad who wasn't rated a chance at going more than five rounds with New York's lightweight champion James Carter stuck around for the route last night in one of the best fights seen in these parts for years.

Doug Stewart, the heralded ace of Vermontville's unbeaten club, paced the class D scorers, with a 25.9 average in 13 games and stood fourth overall.

### Other High Scorers

Here's how other leading pointsmen stand:

Dean Moore, Fenton, 24.1 average in 8 games; Gerry Shrig, Warren, 23.7 in 10; John Fisher, Owosso St. Paul 23.4 in 13; Ken Springs, Durand, 21.4 in 10.

Bill Stuvergen, Kalamazoo Central, 20.9 in 9; Larry Lee, Burr Oak, 20.5 in 13; Don Hammond, Davison, 20.4 in 10; Dave Benjamin, Flint Sacred Heart, 20.2 in 12; Ray Hayes, Port Austin, 20 in 11; Don Steffen, Flint Central, 20 in 10.

Jim Trusick, Van Dyke Fitzgerald, 19.9 in 10; Harold Molenaar, Kalamazoo Christian, 19.5 in 11; Dale Bouck, Corunna, 18.5 in 13; Jerry Volek, Owosso, 18.3 in 9; Bob Ambie, Harrison, 17.9 in 11; Jerry Lubbers, Corunna, 17.4 in 13.

## Who Is Highest Salaried Ball Player? Not Williams

NEW YORK—(AP)—They start kicking baseball salaries around again in a government hearing today and if they open up the books, as expected, there may be a few mild surprises.

For instance, what player do you suppose drew down the top flat salary in 1951?

DiMaggio? Williams? Guess again.

It was the St. Louis Cardinals' superb Stan Musial, according to one high-placed source who claims to have the full financial dope on the game's gold-plated stars.

### Bonuses Add Up

Although on an overall basis, counting bonuses and such, he didn't match the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio and the Red Sox' Ted Williams, Musial signed for the largest guaranteed pay, like this:

Player Salary Bonus Total  
Musial ... \$75,000 \$5,000 \$80,000  
Williams ... 70,000 20,000 90,000  
DiMaggio ... 60,000 30,000 90,000

While these and other figures are expected to be bandied about in today's hearing of the Salary Stabilization Board, there'll be no argument over who is highest paid in 1952.

DiMaggio has retired and Williams is headed for Marine service, leaving Musial pretty much alone in the astronomical income brackets.

The latest SSB hearing deals with the recent edict putting a curb on the overall baseball club budgets. Under the ruling each club must arrange its 1952 salaries to meet one of two following specifications:

1. The total salary payroll of any one year, 1946 through 1950, plus a ten per cent flat increase.

2. The total salaries paid in 1951 in accordance with previous rulings, with no increase.

### Bitter Objection

Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, for one, bitterly objects to this decree which he says caught him with some two-thirds of his players already signed.

O'Malley said the players were signed under the old SSB provision and some of them were given nice increases. If the present government ruling is permitted to stand, then most contracts will have to be called back and renegotiated.

Otherwise, unsigned players would have to take sharp pay cuts to make the club's budget fall in line with the 1951 figure.

Former sports columnist John Kieran will preside at the hearing and make recommendations to the Salary Stabilization Board.



MUSIAL

## Record Field Is Seen In Spartan Relays Feb. 16

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—A record field of more than 400 starters is indicated for the 30th annual Michigan State relays here Feb. 16. MSC track coach Karl Slademan said to day.

Slademan said the first batch of mail on the relays contained answers from 11 colleges and universities with a total of 243 individual entries.

The final field may be nearly double that number due to stepped up interest because of the Olympic year, Slademan said.

Already in the lists are Kansas State, Oklahoma, Albion, Central Michigan, Michigan, Notre Dame, Hope, Miami, Michigan Normal, Hillsdale and the host team, Michigan State.

Slademan said the meet director this year would be Dave Rankin, Purdue University coach.

Otherwise, unsigned players

would have to take sharp pay cuts to make the club's budget fall in line with the 1951 figure.

Former sports columnist John Kieran will preside at the hearing and make recommendations to the Salary Stabilization Board.

### More Athletics Urged By Wilson

DETROIT—(AP)—"In my book instead of deemphasis we should have more athletics."

That was Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, commissioner of the Western Conference, speaking at the Detroit Times Downtown Quarterback club banquet last night.

"It's true that in the last few years some undesirable things have crept into college athletics," he said. "But I think that with the help of men like Biggie Munn of Michigan State and Ray Eliot of Illinois we'll bring things under control."

"Every youngster should have a chance to take part in competitive athletics."

Denver Pucksters Top Michigan Tech 9 To 4

DENVER—(AP)—Denver University pouted in six goals in the last period to beat Michigan Tech 9-4 last night in a Midwest Hockey Conference battle.

During the rough third period Ray Pilon, Tech goalie, suffered a head gash which required four stitches to close.

Tech's Huskies matched Denver's first period goal to make it 1-1, then deadlocked it at 3-3 in the second period but couldn't stay off Denver's last period rush.

Yale beat Springfield, 76-71, in a game played by Howard Hobson's proposed new rules. The Yale coach had widened the free throw lane from 6 to 12 feet permitting a more open game.

Two Upsets

None of the top ten teams in this week's Associated Press poll played last night, but William and Mary and Youngstown registered upsets.

William and Mary handed North

Tom Bolger  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

### Name Group To Push Hospital

A seven-man committee which will form the nucleus of a larger group to promote the building of a Community hospital in Gladstone was named by H. T. Brewer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Hospital committee, following a resolution offered by Rex Stowe at a meeting of 31 interested persons at the city hall last evening.

Named to the committee by Chairman Brewer were Walter Mannie of Rock, Harold Gustafson of Ensign, and Rex Stowe, Hilding Johnson, R. A. Watson, Andy Robard and Tony Jugo of Gladstone. Selected to serve as chairman of a woman's auxiliary group was Mrs. Gilbert Helgemo.

### Situation Reviewed

Chairman Brewer reviewed the situation to date. He told of Gladstone's efforts toward obtaining a hospital about two years ago and how Hugh McGoldrick, then director of the Michigan Office of Hospital Survey and Construction, had rejected Gladstone's bid because at that time it was policy of the MOHSC not to assist in building new facilities within a radius of 25 miles of an existing hospital could be induced to enlarge. At that time it was announced that St. Francis Hospital would add a new wing and further action locally was dropped.

The addition was not built and several months ago Gladstone was asked to build. Willis Brewer, Lansing, director of the MOHSC came to Gladstone with Rep. Einar Erlanson, Escanaba, Brewer offered full cooperation and said that funds up to 50 percent of the cost would be forthcoming.

### Afraid of War

"People can't live on that and they have to sell something they own to obtain additional money," says Marohnic. "It's a good thing that lot's of clothes and food come from the United States," he commented and wasn't talking about the Marshal plan but what relatives and generous Americans send.

Efforts finally bore fruit and early in January, Marohnic left Zagreb, capital of the Croation state, for Frankfort, Germany, thence to Bruges, Belgium, where he boarded plane for this country, arriving in New York on Jan. 9 after stops in Eire and Newfoundland. He visited three weeks in Chicago before coming on to Gladstone.

### Tito Unpopular

"Things are not good over there," says Marohnic in speaking of Yugoslavia. Tito was in power when he arrived there and still is, but Marohnic said he could see a change coming last year, a waning of Tito's popularity. Yugoslavians have been promised a free election, but it has not been given to them. If it is, Marohnic is of the opinion that Tito's vote will be small. As it is now, people are afraid to talk for they do not know who their friends are and police may come in the night and take them away if they are suspected of opposing the government.

Economically the nation is in a bad way, Marohnic said. Wages

are low, men working for practically nothing, prices are high and the standard of living pretty poor.

Last year the exchange rate was 50 denier for an American dollar but now it is 300 denier for a dollar. Men work for about 100 denier (33 U. S. Cents) for an eight-hour day and 3,000 to 4,000 denier per month is high for one.

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## Nahma Works For Library

NAHMA, Mich.—The Nahma Community Coordinating Council has launched a campaign to establish a public library here.

Miss Dorothy Brown, English teacher in the F. W. Good high school, was appointed chairman of the library project committee. The group will seek quarters for the new educational institution, and will make a solicitation drive for contributions of books, magazines and newspapers.

Any persons wishing to donate books and publications are asked to notify Miss Brown.

Two places have been suggested as a library site—the community center and school building. Selection will made later after a careful study by the library committee and the community council.

Ira Hanson, manual arts instructor, is chairman of the community council. As a result of last week's meetings of the group, a number of community betterment projects already have been launched.

The first general garbage collection was made in Nahma on Tuesday. Work was started on the ice rink, but skating has been prevented by soft weather conditions. A grade school basketball program for fifth to eighth grade students has been launched. Play will be every Saturday morning from 10 to noon at the community center gymnasium. A tournament will be held at the end of the season.

Community law enforcement was also discussed by the council. Appointment of a constable has been suggested to the township board to curb automobile speeding on Nahma's streets and highways and maintain order at public gatherings.

## Nazi Pattern Club Is Investigated In Philadelphia School

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr., appointed nine members to a newly-organized city commission on human relations yesterday and asked the group to investigate a reported Nazi-type youth organization at a city high school.

He told the commission, formed under the city's new charter, it was of particular importance to determine why the group was permitted to develop unchecked.

Two youths arrested after the fire-bombing of a Jewish Synagogue told officials they belonged to a club which had adopted Hitler's tactics.

The commission is empowered to enforce laws prohibiting discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin.

## Career In Washington May Be Nearing End, Veep Bartley Decides

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Vice President Alben Barkley is giving thought to the idea that his long career in Washington may be nearing an end.

Barkley, whose place in the 1952 political picture hasn't been clearly defined, dropped an inkling here last night that he may be thinking in terms of retirement. He came to Louisville to join Mrs. Barkley at a dinner opening Kentucky's Heart Fund drive.

Speaking briefly, he noted the presence of Rep. Thurston B. Morton, a Louisville Republican. Barkley is a Democrat.

"Mr. Morton always offers to help me after an election," the Vice President said. "I wish he would lend me a hand during an election."

Then, as an afterthought, he smilingly said:

"I may not be around Washington after the next one."

## Plunge Of B-29 Kills 3 Men And Injures 8

MARCH AIR BASE, Calif.—(P)—Three men were killed and eight injured when a B-29 bomber, swooping in for a landing, crashed and burned in an alfalfa field a mile and a half short of the runway yesterday.

The craft apparently lost power and the pilot attempted to crash land with the wheels up.

Some of the survivors were thrown clear, still strapped in their seats. Others were pulled from the flaming wreckage by rescue teams in asbestos suits.

The Air Force identified the dead as Capt. C. W. Gatchel, 1st Lt. Billy Lee and T. Sgt. W. S. Bradley, all of nearby Riverside.

Bargains you want on Classified Page



KING GEORGE VI

## Princess Elizabeth New Ruler Of Britain

(Continued from Page One)

It was at Sandringham that George V died, Jan. 21, 1936. Then Edward VIII was King for a few months. The dead King at that time was Duke of York. He became King Dec. 11, 1936, when Edward gave up the throne for "the woman I love," the twice-divorced Mrs. Simpson.

### London In Tears

Word of the death came from Sandringham Palace at 10:45 a.m. (5:45 a.m. EST). The British Broadcasting Corp. announced it at 11:16 a.m. Newspaper extra hit the streets within a few minutes. In downtown London women burst into tears as they saw the headlines.

While Elizabeth became Queen immediately on the death of her father, the nation actually is without a constitutional head until she returns home from Africa. The situation resulted from the unexpectedness of the King's death. The ailing monarch was scheduled to leave March 11 on a health cruise to South Africa. Counsellors of state, to have been appointed before his departure, would have taken over all royal functions except the power to dissolve parliament and to create peers. Such counsellors are appointed whenever a ruler becomes incapacitated, as during the period after King George's long operation last year.

### Duke To Get Title

The new Queen's accession to the throne will be proclaimed in an ancient ceremony at old St. James Palace in the heart of London. The Garter King of Arms, chief of the King's Heralds, clad in his brilliantly embroidered medieval costume, will climb to the roof of the palace and read the official announcement.

This ceremony, however, must await the drafting of the official proclamation announcing the death of the King and the accession of the new ruler.

The new heir apparent to the throne, Prince Charles, was at Sandringham when George VI died. There also was his little sister, Princess Anne, now second in the line of succession.

The King showed no hint of approaching death when he bade goodnight last night at Sandringham to his Queen and the Princess Margaret Rose.

The new Queen's husband, the handsome, 30-year-old Duke of Edinburgh, may receive a new title in due course. There is a precedent — Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, had the title of Prince Consort.

It is the first time in history that a sovereign has acceded to Britain's throne while abroad in the Commonwealth.

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Keen's company manufactures odds-flashing "tote" boards for dog and horse tracks. He also was co-inventor of the mechanical rabbits used in dog racing.

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